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THE HALIBURTON COUNTY ECHO

AND MINDEN RECORDER

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'Voice of the Highlands'

16 pages

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New seniors complex now closer to reality

Dysart et al council has agreed to a zoning change that will permit a senior citizens apartment complex on vacant land between Head Lake and Maple Street, despite objections from several area property owners.

The land, known as Block 'T', Lots 5 and 11, extends between Victoria and Park Streets. Lot 11 is presently zoned urban institutional, while Lot 5 is residential. The zoning change will create a special residential zone (R2-5) on which a joint committee of the Haliburton Legion, the Haliburton Rotary Club, and Dysart council hopes to build a 33 unit senior citizens housing complex. A second phase could add an additional 17 units in the future.

Phase one of the building would be situated on the north half of the lot, close to Park Street, with the south half earmarked for a residents' parking lot.

Council held a public meeting last Wednesday night to give neighbouring property owners a chance to air their views on the proposal.

While it appeared the majority of people whose property might be affected by the proposed building were in favour of the project, there were several objections. Principal concerns included the height of the building and subsequent blockage of the view to the lake from some properties; a possible increase in traffic flow on Park Street; a possible noise problem from the number of units involved; the type of clientele the units are geared toward; a possible devaluation of neighbouring property, and the suitability of the site for a building versus a parking lot.

It was suggested that Phase one of the complex be placed closer to Victoria Street than Park Street, but Legion representative Cliff Dawson said Lot 11 was favoured because the terrain is steeper, allowing

access at the second floor level as well as the first floor. He said this was desirable, since the building will house senior citizens.

There was also a suggestion that Lot 11, close to Park Street be used as a parking lot, rather than Lot 5. Council's planning committee noted that Lot 11 is currently zoned urban institutional, and a building much higher than the proposed apartment complex could be built on it. As well, a parking lot on Lot 11 might be used by people coming to Rotary Beach, rather than by residents of the building and their visitors.

Dawson emphasized that the site plan has been drawn up to make maximum use of the property, which is owned jointly by the Haliburton Legion and the Rotary Club.

Following the public portion of the meeting, council's planning committee reviewed the application, site plan and architectural drawings, the public's comments and a petition presented by Isabel Keefer objecting to the zoning change for Lot 11.

In the end, council passed a resolution recommending that council proceed with the zoning change. The resolution notes that "the concerns expressed by neighbouring property owners have been considered and unfortunately cannot be considered due to the nature of the topography of the lot and the nature of the proposed development. The proposed zoning is much more restrictive than the present zone on Lot 11 and therefore the concerns regarding the height of the building are considered unjustified."

Council could pass the zoning change by-law as early as at its March meeting. Neighbouring property owners would have 35 days in which to lodge formal objections. If the objections cannot be resolved, the matter then would go to an Ontario Municipal Board hearing.

While government approval for the project has not yet been obtained, and the necessary grants are not yet certain, council and the project committee are optimistic that construction could start as early as the fall of this year.

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Water levels committee discusses need with MNR

The Haliburton Highlands Water Levels Committee has succeeded in one of its key goals - to obtain the appointment of a senior contact person with the provincial government. At a meeting January 17 with senior members of the Ministry of Natural Resources, Don White, District manager in Minden, was given that role.

Main purpose of the meeting was to establish greater MNR awareness and involvement in the issues and problems surrounding the reservoir lakes in Haliburton County, and the waterway system.

On hand were members of the local water levels committee, including county warden Harry Davis, and MNR officials R. Burgar, assistant deputy minister; R. Christie, director of the Algonquin region; Don White, Minden District manager; B. McClure, policy officer; P.

Steven, regional engineer; and Wayne Wilson, biologist.

Water levels committee member Bev Robinson reviewed the scope of the reservoir lakes with the officials, and pointed out where additional reservoir capacity is available, based on previous studies.

It was agreed that there is no need to have the committee's study repeated by professional consultants.

Other discussion at the meeting, according to a news release from the warden, centred on key recommendations in the water levels committee report, including: resolving the issue of federal/provincial jurisdiction over the reservoir lakes and waterway system; the need for a federal/provincial management and operating agreement; the need



It was a happy but shivering Ginger Elliott who rode through the streets of Minden during the winter carnival parade sponsored by the Lions Club. The

16-year-old Minden girl was chosen Carnival Queen the night before.



Karl Kinanen gets ready for the start of the men's 15 km race on Saturday at the Central Region Masters Cross Country Ski Championships on the newly created course near Haliburton. Kinanen, who competes in the 55-59 age category, garnered the

gold medal with a time of 52 minutes. About 80 competitors were on hand for the event, the first of many that will be staged on the local course in years to come.

Parents express concern:

Busing, school trips among key issues at meeting

By MARTHA PERKINS
Staff Reporter

Special education, the rising costs of school trips, fundraising, French programs and busing were some of the concerns expressed by parents at the Haliburton Home and School meeting on Monday night.

The 14 parents had some questions they wanted to ask various representatives of the Board of Education, and used the evening to vent some of their frustrations or concerns about their children's schooling.

Opening the discussion was the Director of Education, Stuart Baker, who used some of his time to explain how some of the changes taking place in the Ministry of

Education affect local schools.

A report has come out saying that while most schools are doing very well in following ministry guidelines for Kindergarten through Grade 3, some effort must be made in the junior level to bring the standards up.

"We have not got on tract with ministry guidelines as well as we have in the primary grades," said Baker of the situation in general. "We're still tending to teach them the same way we did 15 years ago."

Junior grade teachers should be spending more time in workshops, he said, so that when the student moves on to the intermediate level Grades 7 and 8, the switch from student-centred work to subject-

centred work does not come as a big shock.

"The junior division is very important since really good work habits and attitudes are developed at that time," Baker said.

In discussing the French program, Baker noted that at the present time, a student must have 760 hours of class study by the time he or she finishes high school so they can write the final French examination. The ministry has now deemed that by the year 1996, the number of hours must be increased to 1,080. This means that French instruction must start in Grade 1 in order for the student to accumulate the required number of hours.

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Minden carnival means lively time

Minden came alive this weekend as hundreds of tourists and residents alike delighted in all of the planned activities during the Minden Winter Carnival.

Parents could leave their children competing for chocolate bars at the outdoor activity centre while they took in the sights and sounds of car races on ice or snowmobiles thundering over the hills at Snocross.

Or, after building up a hunger watching the Kinsmen parade wind its way downtown, one could stuff their stomach with nine pieces of chicken in the chicken eating contest.

If proving how strong you were was your thing rather than proving how fast you could eat, then a wrist wrestling championship provided the perfect opportunity to flex those pecs.

After warming up outside during the tug of war pulls or log sawing contests, one could head for the arena where there was virtually non-stop hockey or the curling rink

where an all-day bonspiel was held attracting rinks from Sudbury to Toronto.

Those in a benevolent mood, could sit down in the Crowe's Nest to bid on a hat. More than \$900 was raised for Cystic Fibrosis and the top bid for one hat reached \$100.

Whatever your fancy or talent, the Minden Carnival had something to offer and the large crowds proved that people were ready to take advantage of it. All the events were well attended and the dance on Saturday was sold out.

Please turn to Page 3

Reality of tough new legislation escapes some, police discover

Five people have been charged with impaired driving in Haliburton County over the past week, bringing to 11, the number of drinking and driving charges that have been laid by Minden OPP in January. This compares with only one charge in the whole of January last year, and may indicate that the reality of tough new legislation against the offence has not yet sunk in.

Police say most of the five charges in the past week have been

laid in the afternoon, and two of them were against snowmobile operators.

"It would appear that the fear of incurring a greater penalty and a longer licence suspension has had little effect so far in this region," community services officer Gary Chapman noted in his weekly press release.

If convicted, the 11 drivers face mandatory one year licence suspensions, as well as hefty fines.

NEWS

Snowmobilers raise \$30,500

Thousands of crippled children around the province were given a helping hand on Saturday when 178 snowmobile drivers raised \$30,500 in the Haliburton and Minden Rotary Clubs' Snowaramas.

While the trails were in better condition in the Haliburton run up at the Haliburton Forest, the Minden trail through Gelert and then up by Carnarvon attracted more drivers. But whatever the numbers, everyone came together to do their best for Easter Seals.

The Minden Snowarama started at the Fire Hall where 103 drivers registered their names and the amount of their pledges. The top pledge earner was Bill Feedhouse, a Toronto resident who has a cottage on Boshkung Lake. He has done a lot for the Haliburton County Snowmobile Association, said Rotary member Paul Sisson, and this year gathered \$5,760 in pledges.

But Del Taylor, who signed up \$1,812 in pledges, managed to bring all of the money with him on Saturday, saving the club the expense of billing.

There were two particularly bad hills due to the icy conditions during the previous week but on the whole,

snowmobilers enjoyed the new route along the HCSA groomed trails. Sisson says the number of drivers may not have increased from last year since there was a misunderstanding of a CHAY radio broadcast that said the Midland, not Minden, had been cancelled.

The total amount of pledges raised in Minden was \$19,000.

In Haliburton, the number of drivers may have been down but the amount of pledges increased. Seventy-five drivers turned up at the Haliburton Forest and brought with them \$11,500 in pledges.

The top pledge earner who was not a Rotarian was Bob Nichol. He managed to gather \$1,006 in pledges while Rotarian Art Dawson, with the combined pledges of Paul Wilson, who was unable to attend, brought in \$1,016.

All the organizers of the event seem quite pleased with the result and are hoping even more drivers turn up for next year's Snowarama. The total of \$30,500 in pledges gives them an increase of six per cent over last year and they hope to improve even more on this figure in years to come.



At total of 75 riders took part in the Haliburton portion of Snowarama on Saturday at the Wildlife Preserve near Kennis Lake. Most of them topped

up their tanks with free fuel, courtesy of Imperial Oil and local agent Giles Connelly, seen here at left, manning the hose.

Water meeting 'useful, productive'

from page 1

for the Canada/Ontario policies for the Rideau, Trent-Severn corridor to have regard for the reservoir lakes area; a feasibility study on a conservation area; the need for a flood prone area inventory; and removal of constraints in the Gull River and Shadow and Silver Lakes area and the construction of a weir or weirs in the area to regulate water fluctuations.

Members of the water levels committee also distributed a draft of an agreement on the management and operation of the waterway system which the committee said could be used as the basis of a formal agreement.

The committee also indicated it will change its name to the Haliburton, Highlands Water Management Advisory Committee to more accurately reflect its present role.

The assistant deputy minister said the MNR would continue to co-

operate on resolving the issues, and would work with the advisory group and the federal government.

The release described the overall tone of the meeting as "useful and productive".

Dysart council briefs...

Dysart et al council met January 13 and considered the following items of municipal business:

In all future road closings and planning matters the administrative fees are to be paid up front, and all other costs are to be invoiced directly to the parties requesting the closures and/or planning changes, council decided.

Council said they sincerely believe the Ministry of Transportation and Communications should have a uniform signing policy throughout the Province and not rely on individual Municipal and County By-laws for signing policy within their individual jurisdictions.

John Eakins, M.P.P. for Victoria-Haliburton, was requested to have the level of maintenance upgraded on Highway 121 and the Patrol Yard at Haliburton reinstated to its former level of efficiency and staffing.

Council had no objections to the

sale by Glamorgan Township of 33' of the Boundary between the Townships adjacent to lands owned by Doreen Warwick to Doreen Warwick as an add on to her existing lands.

Council concurred with the recommendations of the Ministry of Natural Resources with regards to the proposed stump and driftwood removal, Pelaw River, Part Lot 25, Concession 13, Guilford, Plan 572, Lot 28, owned by Leonore Wringer. Council concurred with the recommendations of the Ministry of Natural Resources with regards to the proposed rock removal fronting Part of Lot 18, Concession 2, Have-

Please turn to Page 3



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I wish to express sincere thanks to all members of the race organization for the Central Canadian Masters Cross Country Ski Championships held January 25th - 26th. There were over 75 volunteers on each of the two days of racing. You all performed as seasoned race officials, and the competitors were full of praise for your efficiency and support to the athletes.

This was a very successful start for high level competition in our area. I am most grateful to the members of the Race Committee who worked with me over the past several months. Thank you, as well, to other individuals and businesses in the community who supported us in countless ways.

Karl Hartwick,
Chief of Race

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AUGUST 30
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Family violence articles bring in money to help

Because of a series of articles in the Echo on family violence, a \$500 donation has been made to the Safe Homes Network in Haliburton County.

The anonymous donor earmarked the money to help battered women who are forced to leave their homes because of violent mates and comes at a time when incidents of family violence are expected to increase.

February has been declared Break the Silence Month in recognition of the need for people to become more vocal in protecting the rights of wives and children. More incidents of family violence occur in February than any other month as the hardships of winter take their toll on people's emotions.

Starting on February 5, a speaker series is beginning with the first stop at the Minden Community Centre at 7:30. Sharing their views on family violence and what we can do to stop it will be Reeve Sinc Nesbitt, Minden OPP Detachment Commander, Sgt. Bill Bailey, Children's Aid Society representative Gena Robertson, the co-ordinator of the Family Violence Safety Network, Sara Fernald and a physician to represent the medical association's viewpoint.

The series on family violence will continue in the Echo next week.

Police News

General Occurrences

During the period of January 20 to 26, personnel at Minden OPP Detachment investigated the following occurrences: nine motor vehicle accidents which resulted in three minor injuries, and 40 general occurrences, including five thefts and five impaired driving charges.

Charges laid

Owen Sanford Mintz, age 49, of Irondale, has been charged with eight counts of break, enter, and theft. The related break-ins occurred on Solerno Lake during 1985. A quantity of items, believed to have been stolen from the Solerno

Lake cottages, has been recovered. PC Al Bibby is investigating.

Accidents

On Wednesday, January 22 at 5:15 p.m. on Elephant Lake Road in Harcourt Township, David De-La-Harpe, age 62, of Wilberforce, lost control of his 1981 Olds (\$6,000 damage) on an icy road and downhill curve. The vehicle slid off the road into a deep ditch. There were minor injuries to the driver and a family member, age 35.

On Saturday, January 25 at 5:45 p.m. on Hwy. 35 in Lutterworth Township, Barbara Brockmann, age 28, of Toronto, received minor injuries when she lost control of her '85 compact car on an icy road. Her vehicle entered the oncoming lane and struck an '84 Ford pickup driven by Scott Chappell, age 25, of Aurora. A trailer being towed by Chappell then broke loose and flipped over. Damage to Brockmann's car was estimated at \$4000, and to Chappell's truck at \$4,500.

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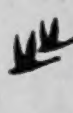
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NEWS

Participants kept busy

from page 1

The winter carnival is the Kinsmen Club's pet project and approximately 70 volunteers were needed this year to pull the whole thing off successfully.

"It was a fine success," were the words/organizer Andy Poldas used to describe the outcome.

But it was not just the Kinsmen who worked on the weekend. The Rotary Club kicked in its support with Timmy's Snowarama, the Haliburton County Snowmobile Association offered the use of its trails and invited the Snocross drivers to attend. Dixie Lee provided the chicken for the contest, the Lions Club organized the parade for its first time, the Minden Curling Club helped with the bonspiel while Jeff and Jerry Campbell organized the hockey tournament. The community seemed to be behind their efforts 100 per cent.

Presiding over all the events was 16-year-old Ginger Elliott, the 1986 Carnival Queen, along with First Lady in Waiting Kathy Beaver, 14, and Second Lady in Waiting Dianne Clayton, 18.

This might have been the Lions Club's first year at organizing the parade but it is definitely not a novice at entering floats. That experience paid off when they WON first place in the non-commercial category, followed by the Figure Skating Club of Minden and the Minden Nursery School in the commercial category, Minden Shell and Variety marched off with first place while Holland's Towing pulled in second followed by ValuMart. There were 35 entries all together

including the band from Millbrook and Earl Cooper playing the pipes.

After the parade, 41 people headed over to the wrist wrestling contest to test brawn against brawn. Molsons sponsored the event and gave glasses and travel bags to the following winners: Cam Bolt of Minden, men's heavyweight; Greg Austen of Minden, men's lightweight; and Brenda Upton of Minden, women's.

Across at the curling rink, 24 rinks from across the province took part in the day-long bonspiel with a Minden team proving to be the winners.

The winners of the four different flights were:

A Flight, trophy donated by Dixie Lee: Bill Obee, skip; Penny Obee, vice; Ron Reid, second; and Toos Reid, lead.

B Flight, trophy donated by the Minden Curling Club: Ralph Wood skip; Barb Wood, vice; Ed Thornton, second; and Sharon Thornton, lead, all of Ennismore.

C Flight, trophy donated by Floyd Hall Insurance: Gord Dawson, skip; Carol Dawson, vice; Gary O'Donnell, second; and Mary O'Donnell, lead, all of Peterborough.

D Flight, trophy donated by Fairfield Bay Cottagers: Robin Parish, skip; Susan Parish, vice; Dave Nixon, second; and Connie Parish, lead, all of Woodville.

Minden's Kevin Fairey beat out 19 other contestants vying to see who could eat nine pieces of chicken the fastest. Along with a little indigestion, Fairey won a Molsons sports bag and a certificate for more chicken from Dixie Lee.

Hockey action began Friday night when the Minden Juveniles defeated the Lindsay team 10 to 2. In the Novice tournament on Saturday, the order and scores of the games are as follows: Minden vs. Victoria Glass (Lindsay), 3 to 4; Bracebridge vs. Morley Greaves (Lindsay), 10 to 0; Gravenhurst vs. Oakwood, 0 to 1; Port Carling vs. Fenelon Falls, 2 to 1; Minden vs. Morley Greaves, 6 to 0; Victoria Glass vs. Bracebridge, 2 to 5; Gravenhurst vs. Fenelon Falls, 3 to 1; Oakwood vs. Port Carling, 3 to 4; Minden vs. Gravenhurst, 4 to 2; and Bracebridge vs. Port Carling, 12 to 0.

Garth Gammon presented the Bracebridge team with the Kinsmen Club championship trophy and the runners up received keeper trophies donated by the Eric Goulter family and presented by Jeff Campbell. Minden received the Porter Trophy for the consolation match which was presented by Garth Gammon.

In Sunday's Tyke game, the old rivalry between Minden and Haliburton remained at a standstill after the game ended with a 1-1 tie. This game was followed by another Juvenile game with Minden trouncing Pickering 10-0.

The Kinsmen Club asked the HCSA to hold Snowcross in conjunction with the carnival and the combined efforts paid off for both events. Snocross was sanctioned by the Ontario Snowmobile Racing Federation and the prize money came from different snowmobile manufacturers and after market product manufacturers.

Bombardier snowmobiles was a major sponsor and the company is sending Rob McConnell of Stouffville on an all-expense paid trip to Valcourt, Quebec after he won in the junior division.

Winners of the other categories are as follows:

Open Snow Class: First, Ken Avann of Keswick driving a Ski-doo; second, Dwight Bauman, of Kitchener, driving a Polaris; and third, Peter Gibbons of Stouffville driving the Finnish prototype, Lynx. Purse money was \$600.

Pro Snow Class: First, Dwight Bauman of Kitchener driving a Polaris; second, Peter Gibbons of Stouffville driving a Lynx; and third, Brant Norris of Bradford driving a Yamaha. Purse money was \$425.

Sports Snocross: David Dart of Whitby driving a Polaris; second, Andy Joyce of Bolton driving a Polaris; and third, Robert Zwierschke of Fonthill driving a Yamaha. Purse money was \$75.

Sports Snow X 7: First, David Dart of Whitby driving a Polaris; Robert Zwierschke of Fonthill driving a Yamaha; and third, Robert Smith of Bolton driving a Polaris. Purse money was \$75.

Three-wheelers 200cc: First, Ted Baker of Toronto driving a Honda; second, Rob McConnell of Stouffville driving a Honda; and third, Paul Donnelly of Port Perry driving a Honda. Purse money was \$35.

Three-wheelers 250cc: First, Ken Avann of Keswick driving a Tiger; second, Jeff Howe of Minden driving a Honda; and third, Gordon Avann of Toronto driving a Yamaha. Purse money was \$67.50.

The winner of a brand new Citation LS is Jack Burk of Lochlin whose ticket was drawn in the Prentice-Berry/HCSA and Ski-doo draw. The event raised \$2,500 for the HCSA.



This young man doesn't seem too anxious to get his face shaved. Maybe it's the look on the barber's face or the fact he was riding on a jittery float in the Minden parade at the time.

More throw-away cans allowed

Ontario's environment minister will allow more throw-away soft-drink containers onto the market. Under the new regulations announced recently, distributors and brand name owners must maintain a ratio of 40 per cent refillable bottles.

New containers are allowed as of December 14. They include plastic-reinforced glass and PET (polyethylene terephthalate) containers.

Their share of the market will be monitored and the ministry claims it will closely audit the recycling efforts of industries with new packaging.

Bradley said the new containers will have to be recyclable. "If a non-refillable container does not reach a 50 per cent recycling level within three years, fines, and ultimately deposits on the container type will result," he said.

Parents question board

from page 1

The Haliburton Board of Education recently looked into the costs of implementing a French program in the primary grades and discovered this would cost an extra \$99,000 a year, which is more than one per cent of the budget.

"We have an obligation to taxpayers and parents," Baker said, and though the costs are going to be high, "it's something that's going to have to be done."

At this point one mother interjected, saying that she had just moved into the area and was a bit concerned about the French program. Her children had been learning French in their former school since Grade 1 and when it came to the French lessons in the Grade 5 class in Haliburton, her child was far ahead of the other children. This concerned her as well as the fact that children from Haliburton County moving into other areas might have a hard time keeping up with the children in their new class who have been studying French for more years.

It is very hard for a teacher to get into a 'Teaching French as a Second Language' course, said Baker, since teachers are expected to already have a high proficiency level. It will be difficult for Anglo-Saxon teachers to keep up with the ministry qualifications in the future, he added, but it will be done.

But the board faced this problem with the advent of computers in the school, noted Baker, and he was optimistic the schools will be able to adapt.

Following this discussion, a general question and answer forum was held.

The first question came from a mother whose child was taking some enrichment programs while attending Victoria Street School and upon transferring to J. Douglas Hodgson elementary, found enrichment courses weren't available for Grade 3 students.

Victoria Street School principal Ruth Gorrie had a high interest in that area, explained Baker, and up to Grade 4 it is the teacher's responsibility to provide the special

classes. J. Douglas Hodgson school principal, Doug Devolin, has another set of problems related to running a school of such size. While the child might miss some of the benefits of attending a small school, Baker said, there are advantages to attending the senior elementary school such as larger physical education facilities.

"No one really knows who is a gifted child so they are treading very slowly," added trustee Len Salvatori.

Another mother was concerned that while her child was taking a special education class, important lessons would be missed when the child was taken out of the class.

The benefits derived from addressing a child's weakness far outweigh any problems that may arise from missing a few classroom hours, explained board chairperson, Linda Mumford.

She was also very helpful with a concern about children waiting in the cold for a late school bus. She has her children's driver phone her in the morning if it is known the bus will be late. Then she phones the approximately 15 other homes on the route explaining the bus will be 15 or 20 minutes late. The parents can then keep their child in the home until the bus arrives.

If late buses are a problem, the board office should be notified, said Baker, but if there is a discipline problem, a parent should talk to the school principal who can then talk to the driver if necessary.

Baker also noted that a recent test has shown that a child is safer in a bus without a seat belt as long as the seat in front is padded on its back.

A complaint from parents that they had no control over how fundraising money is spent was linked to the fact that they would like to find some way of lowering parents' costs for school trips. This year the Grade 8 class is going on a trip to Quebec with a price tag of \$290 for each student, a sum many parents simply cannot afford.

"The school board should take a close look to make sure every child

could go," said one of the new trustees, Wayne Wood. It is not fair to organize a trip if every child cannot go, he said.

The issue of where the funds from events like hotdog day should go is a matter to be discussed with Devolin, said Baker.

At the end of the meeting, trustee Lynn Craigmyle said that anyone is welcome to attend the monthly board meetings if they want to find out more on how the board operates. They are held the last Tuesday of every month at 8 p.m.

Also present at the meeting was new trustee Joan Sawyer.

Dysart briefs...

from page 2

lock, Kennis Lake owned by Guadeloupe Harsanyi.

The user fees for those areas serviced by sewage collector mains will be increased from \$81.28 to \$90 per year.

The clerk will turn a Mr. Walker's letter regarding the 10' Easement to Kashagawigamog Lake over to a Solicitor to arrange conveyance of the right-of-way to those owners legally entitled to it by virtue of a covenant in their deeds. The owners so affected are to pay legal costs and tax arrears.

The chief building official was authorized to attend a one day seminar, February 24, 1986, on repairs to the building envelope sponsored by Construction Control Limited. The municipality will pay tuition and expenses.

The tennis courts will be made available to Sir Sandford Fleming College for a tennis clinic, 7:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m., May 13 to June 3, each Tuesday, at the same fee as last year.

The clerk was authorized to sign the transfer accepting title to Former 519 (Eagle Lake) Plan P7035-23 to the Township.

A Mr. Aldridge will be advised that council is willing to close, stop up and convey that portion of the open lot lines between Lots 15 and 16, Concession 8, Harburn, in return for a deed to Part 10, Plan

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Complaints

One of the most positive aspects of a democratic society is that people have a right to speak out against the ideas and actions of their governments, whether at the national, provincial or local level. The opportunity for individual citizens to make their feelings known is a cornerstone of our political process, and one we defend vigorously. And yet there are times when dissent holds back progress, or at least slows it, to the detriment of the majority.

That hasn't happened yet in the case of the proposed senior citizens complex that is currently under consideration by Dysart council, but it could happen if the people who objected to it at a meeting last Wednesday night decided to take the matter to the Ontario Municipal Board.

The senior citizens housing complex is a joint project of the Haliburton Legion, the Haliburton Rotary Club, and Dysart et al council. Plans call for a 33 unit, two storey building to be erected on Plan 'T', Lots 11 and 5, between Maple Street and Head Lake, in an area defined by Victoria Street to the south and Park Street to the north. The site plan also makes provision for a second phase of 17 units which could be added when future need arises. The Legion's efforts to bring the project to fruition have twice been thwarted by limited government housing initiatives, but now there is optimism the project can proceed, perhaps as early as this fall.

The first major step involves rezoning Lot 11 from urban institutional and Lot 5 from residential to a special residential zone (R2-5). As part of that process, council's planning committee notified neighbouring property owners and called a special public meeting last Wednesday at which objections could be aired.

It is reasonable for property owners in the area to want more information about the project, and to seek assurances that it has been carefully thought out. It is understandable that some people may not want their view of the lake blocked by an apartment building. It is not realistic however, to expect such concerns to be given much weight. The simple fact is that when you live in a town, and there is residential land behind you that you do not own, you should expect that development of that land eventually will take place. And it could be much less desirable development than a senior citizens housing project.

Artists' conceptual drawings of a building don't always match the finished structure, but if they can be taken as a reasonable approximation, the proposed apartment complex will be a very attractive building. And while it is always risky to generalize, it seems at least reasonable to believe that on the whole, senior citizens are likely to be a quieter and more considerate group of neighbours than might occupy other types of assisted housing.

The proposed apartment complex is important to the community for a number of reasons. Firstly, and most importantly, it will provide housing in the community for people who might otherwise have to leave it. It will give older people who are having trouble maintaining their houses a chance to move into surroundings that make less demands upon them. At the same time, it may free up single family housing in the community that otherwise would not be available. That is an important consideration. And, too, the project should provide work for local contractors. It could also generate more business for local merchants, since part of its impact may be to increase the village's permanent population.

For these reasons then, the project is an important one. Council has endorsed it, and will proceed with the necessary zoning change. It is to be hoped that neighbours do not try to block the project through an OMB hearing. That costly process could delay the start of a much needed facility.



Racing upward

Photo by Len Pizze

Swedes still putting us to shame

Notebook

Len Pizze

Do you remember that 60 year old Swede who, it used to be said, was fitter than the average Canadian in their 20's? That was many years ago, and many of us have come a long way since then. Getting fit and staying that way is much more important to many people today than it was when that mythical Swede put us to shame. We still overeat, of course, but now that our collective fitness awareness level is higher, we feel guilty about it. And many of us try to do something about those extra pounds, through skiing, running, bicycling or 'dancercise'. A growing number of us have also acquired an exotic array of fitness equipment, such as stationary bicycles, rowing machines, and treadmills so we can run indoors, away from winter's biting mockery of early morning runners.

Still, that 60 year old Swede remains the archetype of fitness fanatic - running from a sauna to plunge into a frigid lake, or hiking through rugged mountains with a pack and a tent. The image of that very fit man might have been conceived by an advertising executive, but he exists in real life, or at least many variations of him exist. And this past weekend, he (she) was in Haliburton to take part in the Central Canadian Masters Cross Country Ski Championships. Among the 80 or so people who participated in the two days of racing there were a few 'ordinary' - though very fit - people. But the majority of the competitors were among a small but growing number of 'super fit' people, elite athletes with an ability to use oxygen at a much greater rate than lesser mortals, and lean, lithe bodies that hardly tired through 30 kilometres of muscle-taxing effort. Watching them run up hills that even the keenest weekend skier would plod up, was a humbling experience. But it was also inspiring, so much so, in fact, that I could hardly wait for the course to clear on Sunday so I could test myself against it.

It was a mistake. Before I set out, I cherished the belief that I was in reasonably good shape, or would be once this wretched winter lets me get back to my regular regimen of running. The fastest of the masters skiers, one of whom was more than 70, with many in their forties and fifties, rounded the 15 kilometre circuit in 45

minutes, and the one hour mark was achieved by dozens of racers.

I pushed myself hard, panted up some incredibly long hills, paused twice, once for some pop and once for a few bites of chocolate, and did the course in about two hours. That's more time than it took the top competitor to round the course twice.

So much for my level of fitness. That 60 year old Swede still puts me to shame.

And while on the subject of the weekend's races, I should say how impressed I was by the work put in by Karl Hartwick, Bob Heyes, Dave Kennedy and the scores of other people who organized the races, timed competitors, prepared the course, and did the hundred-and-one other things that made the weekend possible. It was a very auspicious beginning for the competitive track, and proved that local people are capable of attracting top quality Nordic ski events to the Haliburton Highlands. The only disappointment was that so few people turned out to cheer the racers on. The next time a competition is held, take an hour or so to watch some of it. That 60 year old Swede may put you to shame, too.

Question

by Catherine Denholm

Who really pays for extra-billing?

If extra billing by the medical profession is allowed to continue the poorest people will receive good care and pay nothing. The rich will receive good care and pay extra. Those who will have difficulty with the extra hundreds of dollars for the care they need are the families with good incomes who have two or three children in university; the young couple who have saved enough to buy a business; those with a satisfactory income who take pride in paying all bills on time. These are middle income people who will have to pay extra billing and these are the middle income people who pay the bulk of the income tax which supports medicare in the first place.

The argument to allow extra-billing seems to be an argument against more government intervention. The point that is overlooked is that we have

Please turn to Page 10

Feir Play
by Creighton Feir

It seems to me that every now and then all of us like to take the opportunity to hand out some advice whether it be good or bad. I realize that I am one person who enjoys nothing better than to give my opinion on certain matters if I think that the topic of the day is deserving of good constructive criticism. Sometimes writing this weekly column in the Echo and handing out these little gems of wisdom, whether they be right or wrong, has been known to land me in hot water. I realize that if I am going to have some strong opinions on certain matters, then I must be ready to handle the criticism that might be headed my way. In other words, I must adhere to that old saying, "if you can't stand the heat, then get out of the kitchen." In future columns I hope to have my say on different topics and if you don't agree with my viewpoint please let me know about it.

The Kinsmen Club of Minden and the citizens of Minden and area are to be congratulated on the success of the 1986 Minden Kinsmen Winter Carnival which was held over the past weekend. Enthusiasm in Minden ran high all week as the people from that community geared up for a weekend that will long be remembered. The weather was just perfect for the big event with fairly moderate temperatures, and plenty of snow which started to fall on Saturday morning. As usual the Kinsmen Club went all out and brought in some outstanding entertainment and activities for the three day event.

We received a short note this week from Gerry and Jessie (Robson) Smith of Bulyea, Saskatchewan, who are former Haliburton residents. They are sending along greetings to everyone in Haliburton village from the Haliburton School District near Jansen, Saskatchewan. They are also saying a special Hi to their relatives, "the Gliddons" and to their friends, the Roberts families, "Hagan" and "Hawes". They go on to say that they were up to the Haliburton District in Saskatchewan (named after our school district) recently and visited the Haliburton Hall, where they admired the beautiful plaque which was donated by Murray Fearrey, our local reeve, and Bill Gliddon. They would like to thank Bill and Murray for their nice contribution of the "Ode". They send along best wishes to the people from down east for a bright and healthy New Year.

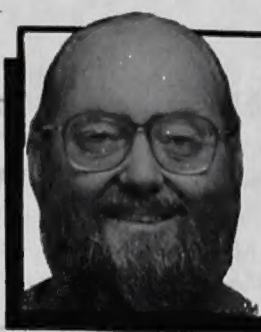
Congratulations are in order this week to the Rotary Clubs of Minden and Haliburton who sponsored a very successful Snowrama for Timmy and to the Haliburton Highlands Cross Country Ski Club in co-operation with the Haliburton Highlands Nordic Trail Association, who sponsored the Central Canadian Masters Cross Country Ski Championships at Haliburton last Saturday and Sunday.

One of readers, Celia Brown, of Lochlin, was good enough to send me a brochure which was printed many, many years ago by the Minden Echo, giving information about the Royal Kushog Hotel, which was located on the property now occupied by Sir Sandford Fleming College and CHACE Place, overlooking Head Lake in Haliburton. The hotel was later destroyed by fire. It's a very interesting brochure which leads off telling you to stop and think for a moment about the following facts: Haliburton is 1050 ft. above sea level, 308 ft. higher than Lake Muskoka, 448 ft. higher than Lake Superior and 807 ft. higher than Lake Ontario. Under these facts is the following paragraph: Ask your physician what this means to you after being shut up in an office or store for months. Some of the other information contained in the folder is that the C.N.R. service gives us two trains each week day, with a special from Toronto each Saturday afternoon, returning Sunday evening. They tell you to come and try the hotel, have a good time and make yourself at home. Bring your riding habit, overalls and rompers. And get this: the rates at that time were \$12 to \$20 per week.

This past week I received a news item concerning George Pratt, a local Minden boy who now operates a business known as George Pratt, Sculptor, working out of Vancouver, B.C. The press release states that chips are flying as local sculptor George Pratt hammers his way into a five ton block of limestone in Rainspur Alley on Granville Island. Pratt expects to chisel away about two tons of stone in the transformation of a rather humble looking quarry block into an elegant little mermaid, depicted in the process of feeding her pets their lunch. The work has been commissioned by a group of British Columbia scuba divers headed up by Jim Willoughby of Powell River. They are establishing an underwater park at the western end of the Sechelt Peninsula. When the sculpture is complete, it will be lowered to the ocean floor to rest for all time as a focal point in the new underwater preserve. Pratt expects the mermaid will be ready for her sinking ceremony concurrent with the opening of EXPO 86. "Granville Island management kindly provided the space down here to execute the work," says Pratt, "and it's a real people pleaser project." If you are planning a trip to Vancouver George would like to remind everyone that they are welcome to drop by and watch the progression of the work from raw stone to lovely little mermaid. He also says to bring along the kids.

POINTS OF VIEW

How not to miss the Super Bowl

The view
from here

Harvey M. Clarke

As a former City Person, it was interesting to try and figure out how many potential Haliburton and Minden area visitors might have stayed in the city to watch Superbowl XX on Sunday.

While it was easy to leave the regular season games behind when I came up here each weekend over the years, the toughest choices came when we were trying to figure out how good the weather would be for snowmobiling up here -- and for driving on the roads there and back -- when we knew that, if we did go up, I'd miss the Superbowl game.

If you came up and the weather was bad, you had the choice of trying to get home before the game on Sunday, or knowing that if you watched the action up here you'd have to drive home much later -- in whatever weather we were having when it was over.

I was thinking about this earlier, when I was reviewing all the activities that were going on in our area over the past weekend -- activities that certainly could benefit from the largest possible number of outside participants.

Even for people who live here, I am sure there must have been conflicts in families -- or even for any active, community-involved person whose interests overlapped. For instance, someone with a child in the Skating Club who was involved in the dance on Saturday night, but wanted to take part in the Rotary Snowarama Timmy ride in the daytime up in the Haliburton Forest and Wildlife Preserve.

Or a Kinsman who wanted to do his part for the Winter Carnival in Minden, but was also really involved with the Nordic Trails development and was looking forward to an event like the Central

and Western Masters Cross Country Skiing Championship.

Certainly, it made sense in the past for the Rotary Clubs in Minden and Haliburton to have Snowarama on the same day when they shared the trails, and just had separate checkpoints in each town. But now that Haliburton has their run up in the Forest, might there not be some sense on having the rides on different dates?

There could have been some dedicated riders who would have ridden for the cause in both events. And I bet there were a number of bone-weary volunteers on the support side who either had to run from one event to the other -- or make a difficult choice.

We know that there are Snowaramas for Crippled Children held in some part of the province on practically every weekend of the snowy season, so I am sure that there would be no official problem in adjusting the dates for future rides.

I have no easy way of checking with the inns and lodges and other tourist resorts, but it strikes me that they could benefit from having at least some of these events spread over more than one weekend -- and preferably one that did not include the Superbowl as competition.

No doubt many of these dates are influenced by outside forces. Even then, there are often choices when things are planned so far ahead. And the strictly local ones should be flexible enough for some juggling.

What we need is some central register of events that people who are planning things can check with to avoid these kinds of conflicts. We could have a couple of the truly local events on the Superbowl Saturday, and give the guys a break for the game on Sunday.

Meanwhile, the Carnivals and the Ski Championships and the Snowaramas could be spread around so that the people working on them, the tourists who'd like to take them in -- and even the resort operators who'd like to have enough room for the visitors -- can join in the fun without all the strain and the conflicts.

Maybe the Haliburton Highlands Chamber of Commerce would take on the job. At least then they'd be sure of knowing what's going on well in advance for promotion purposes!

Snowmobile Mama strikes again

Sunny
Side Up

Martha Perkins

You can call me Snowmobile Mama. Yes sir, I'm of a hearty lot, ready to face anything ol' Mother Nature has to offer. Whether it's icy hills or winding trails, blinding snow or biting wind, I'm out there bundled in my snowsuit meeting the challenge.

This sudden transformation from mild mannered reporter to terror of the trails came about after a weekend of heavy-duty snowmobiling starting at the most unGodly hour on Saturday morning. And I mean heavy duty. Right this minute I'm having a hard time pressing down the keys of my manual typewriter since I am aching suffering from "Snowmobiler's Thumb". It's like Tennis Elbow but is the result of holding your right hand in stationary position on the throttle lever for four solid hours. Besides that, I feel like I'm a good two inches shorter since Friday since my back has been compressed into my hips after hitting an incredible number of bumps at sometimes incredibly high speeds.

But I'm a better person for all of it and in the process earned \$350 for crippled children who do not have the same freedom that I do. Wild horses couldn't have dragged me onto a snowmobile last year but as I've told you repeatedly before, four months in the Haliburton Highlands have changed me completely. Now I am willing to meet the challenge called winter, and am bound and determined to enjoy doing so.

At times, scenes from the Snowarama looked as if they were out of a newest Mad Max movie: Beyond the 49th Parallel. Those unfamiliar with Mel Gibson as the lonely and nihilistic wanderer should know that the first Mad Max movie was a low-budget Australian flick about a highway patrolman whose wife and son get run over by a motorcycle gang. Mad Max became a cult film in North America, known for its violence and motorcycle scenes.

This summer's third Mad Max film came out with Tina Turner starring beside him, and the violence was less meaningless and the budget was much bigger.

Anyway, there is a point to all of this though I am sure some people are beginning to wonder what it is. It's just that I didn't want this story to be only for the people who have seen a Mad Max movie. But to get the true flavour of what it

sometimes felt like to be riding in Snowarama, a background mood movie is essential.

Alright, imagine yourself in the rugged outdoors of the Haliburton Highlands. It's you against the trail. Every bump the ground throws up at you is ignored as you blaze forward in a flurry of flying snow.

Then there are The Hills. Reaching skyward at a 45 degree slant, they stare down at you, mocking the poor fools who think they can conquer them. You laugh in the wind and wrap your fingers firmly around the gas. The hill fights you as you begin your climb, reaching around to pull the back end of your snowmobile or uncovering the sheet of ice that sits menacing on her slope.

Pretend you are being chased by this futuristic gang of pirates. Their machines are mean, with one bright eye staring down their prey. The drivers allow no part of the skin exposed against the harsh winter climate and you cannot see their faces for their protective helmets.

You come to a bridge which is followed by a steep hill. You need speed to get to the top of the hill but too much could push you over the brink of disaster. The driver in front of you can't make it and he slides back down towards the icy river.

Looking over your shoulder, your heart starts pumping as you spot packs of snowmobiles coming over the crest of the hill. One snowmobile, two snowmobiles. The driver in front of you tries the hill again and still more snowmobiles arrive. Soon there are at least 15 snowmobiles dotting the hill, their drivers surveying the battleground that lies in front of them.

At last the driver beats the hill and after you wait for one more person to reach the top, your heart stops beating as you realize it's your turn now.

In front of you is The Hill. Behind you are 15 experienced snowmobilers who would just love to see you slip back down into their lair. You swear your body is running on sheer adrenalin as you press your thumb down firmly on the gas. Up you go, your arms in constant battle with the machine and the hill. But you know who has the last laugh as you stand nonchalantly on the top of the hill that some say has no master. You toss your scarf around your neck, stare defiantly at the pack trying to follow your trail, and then head off once more to boldly go where no man has gone before (that's a different movie coming in there).

Tell me I have an over-active imagination but I swear that everything I just typed is true. There were times I did feel I was starring in a Mad Max movie and the scene I just described would get anyone's heart to racing. Maybe my imagination did have something to do with how I viewed my circumstances but then what's life without a little imagination?



Pic of the Past

Our thanks to Leda and Marie Roberts of Haliburton for submitting this photo and information on their grandmother (Jane Burke) and her family. This picture shows the John Stothart family, who lived at the north end of Head Lake at

Haliburton at what is now known as Bayshore Acres. The house which is now located on the same property is occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Haven Cook. Front row, from the left: Frank, Father, Robert, Mother, John, Jane (Mrs. Archie Burke). Back row, from the left: Bessie, William and Ella (Mrs. John Bain). The son Robert was born in 1872 and the photo was taken around the year 1878.

Creeping slowly to our old age

Northern
Lights

Virginia Muenzel

Old age is a creepy subject. Sooner or later, if we're lucky, it creeps up on us. With all its aches and pains. Its stiff knees, and its gnarled fingers. With its forced retirement, old age pension, and fixed income. With its widowhood, its lonely nights, and who's going to take care of us when we can't take care of ourselves.

"And what's so lucky about that?" you say. Of course, not everyone has a bad time with old age. Some seniors manage to be relatively free of ailments, and amazingly active right up to the day they drop in their tracks. Whereupon, their more sedentary acquaintances immediately claim, "I told her she was doing too much!"

But that would be my choice, if I had one. I hope the old arthritis doesn't get me. And the heart keeps pumping reasonably well so I can do all the things I want to do. And then, someday, bingo, I can find myself travelling down that glowing tunnel all those folks who almost died keep telling us about.

I suppose this seems like a morbid subject. But old age is a problem a lot of us are going to have to cope with. Not only on our own account, but on account of our parents.

Years ago, it wasn't such a problem. Families all lived close together. When the oldsters couldn't hack it alone, they simply moved in with one of their children. It was an accepted fact, and there were no qualms about it. The old timers could be found in the rockers, darned socks or knitting, or with a grand or great grandchild on their knee, telling tales of olden days when things were really tough. They gave their sage advice, their recipes, and their love.

"But this is the 1980's." (Remember when my

kids said that to me?) Our lifestyles are totally different. Probably, in the majority of households, both husband and wife work. Families are spread out all over the continent. We all go where the work is, or where we've just decided we prefer to live. We reach middle age, and our kids are grown, and leave the nest to build their own. And we settle back into that one on one relationship we remember from years ago. It's even kind of nice having the house to ourselves again.

But, with increasing frequency, we find ourselves taking sudden trips back to the old homestead, where one or the other of our parents is indisposed, or in hospital, or having some major problem they can't handle alone. And sooner or later, a decision has to be made for the immediate future of parents who can no longer live by themselves.

It's one of those impossible situations. The family is spread out all over country. There are many, very long, long distance phone calls. Everyone loves her. Everyone is willing to take her, but which situation will work?

Sometimes, the only solution is a nursing home. And we've all heard the horror stories about some of them. Many elderly fit in very well in a good nursing home. They find new companionship, and lots of interesting activities to whet their appetites. Other seniors placed in nursing homes feel abandoned, as though they've been sent away to die. And they proceed to do so mentally, if not physically.

Anyway, you may have gathered from all this that my favourite mother-in-law is coming to live with us. She, unfortunately, broke one of her fragile legs a few weeks ago, and at 87, is finally having to concede her independence. She is going to have to give up her home, and her lifestyle, and probably a good many of her things. She has to take a long, hard trip with her leg in a cast. And she has to adjust to new surroundings, a new bed, and all our habits and quirks.

It's a tough change for anyone to make, and I hope and pray I have the tolerance and understanding to make her life as pleasant as I would like mine to be if the need should ever arise.

Welcome home, Mom.

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SPORTS



Haliburton's OMHA Atoms captured the consolation championship of a one day tournament in Haliburton on Saturday. The tourney, sponsored by Blacks

Home Hardware, is the last of the season as teams now move into their respective playoff rounds.

Pee Wees win in Fenelon

Host team blanked by fast-skating local club

The Haliburton Pee Wees travelled to Fenelon Falls last weekend, winning their second tournament of the year.

The boys' first game, against Oshawa Black Hawks, resulted in a 2 to 1 overtime victory. Oshawa scored in the first period at the 4:23 mark. The game remained this way until

9:31 of the third period, when Brian Waller scored on a three way passing play with Shawn Perrin and Wade Wood getting the assists. The game remained tied through regulation time.

In the overtime period Kyle Hewitt scored at the 30 second mark, Mark Lloyd getting the only assist. Hans Fluegel came up

big in the nets with several key saves.

The second game was against Sterling and Haliburton won it 3-1.

Sterling scored in the first period. Kyle Hewitt tied the game with 5:08 left in the second period, Mark Lloyd picking up the assist.

In the third period both teams had several good chances, but excellent goal-

tending from both goalies kept the score tied.

The teams headed to overtime but neither team managed to score, and the match was decided in a shoot-off by five players from each team. Kyle Hewitt and Jason Billings scored for Haliburton. Sterling was unable to score as Hans Fluegel made four excellent saves. Final score was Haliburton 3, Sterling 1.

In the championship game, Haliburton met the host Fenelon Falls team and came up with a 3-0 victory.

Hans Fluegel again made several outstanding saves. Mark Lloyd opened the scoring at 6:14 of the first period with Kyle Hewitt and Wade Wood drawing the assists. John Vuksic made it 2-0 in the second period at 7:26. Kyle Hewitt and Mark Lloyd got the assists.

Mark Lloyd closed out the scoring at 6:02 of the third period, Kyle Hewitt and Craig Bain getting the assists.

The Pee Wees played very well in all three games, especially defencemen Craig Bain, John Vuksic, Shaun Perrin, and Jamie Paradie. Outstanding goaltending from Hans Fluegel also contributed to the tournament victory.

Pee Wees open with win

Haliburton's OMHA Pee Wees opened the playoffs last Tuesday night in Beaverton, coming up with a 5-2 victory. The boys played an excellent game from start to finish, and got outstanding goaltending

from Hans Fluegel. Kyle Hewitt opened the scoring at 10:58, assisted by Craig Bain. Both teams had several good chances, but excellent goaltending at both ends kept the score at 1-0.

Beaverton tied the score early in the second period but Brian Waller gave the local boys the lead for good one minute, 20 seconds later. Jason Morissette and John Vuksic got the assists. Jason Billings made it 3-1 with his first of three goals on the night. Billings scored again less than two minutes later, helped by Jason Morissette. The period ended 4-1.

The third period was close checking and very rough. Beaverton made it 4-2 midway through the period. Jason Billings completed the hat trick with 4:13 remaining in the game, on an unassisted effort, making it 5-2.

The next game will take place February 4 at 7:00 p.m.

Local skaters progress well

The skating season is moving along and local skaters from the Haliburton Figure Skating Club are progressing well. A senior test day was held in Beaverton in December, passing Noelle LaRue and Danielle LaRue in Junior Bronze Fiesta Dance. Another senior test day was held recently in Fenelon Falls with the following results: Preliminary Dutch Waltz - Tammy Fair, Sara James, Sonja Fluegel, Sara Pringle, Ursula Beachli, Jennifer Brydon, Michelle Simms. Preliminary Canasta Dance - Kendra Curry, Tracey Popple, Junior Bronze Fiesta Dance - Lianne Scheffee, Junior Bronze Willow Dance - Karen Elstone, Lianne Scheffee. First Figure -

Noelle LaRue. The club is now working on the Figure Skating Carnival to be held on Sunday, February 16 at 2 p.m. The theme is 'Calendar Capers'. This year as an added attraction a guest skater, Stephanie Hood, has been invited. She is a junior competitive skater and was a winner in the 1986 Junior Sectionals in Eastern Ontario. Advance tickets are available. Also on Sunday, March 2 the Haliburton club is hosting the annual Kawartha Highland Interclub Competition. This is a day long event with some stiff competition from different clubs from surrounding areas competing for trophies and medals. Plan now to attend these upcoming events.

Atoms defeat Newcastle to win consolation title

Haliburton arena was the scene of 10 excellent games of hockey Saturday as eight teams from the central Ontario region of the Ontario Minor Hockey Association took part in a one day Atom A tournament sponsored by Haliburton Minor Hockey and the local OMHA Atom team. Little Britain came out on top, winning the championship game over a strong Millbrook squad.

The Haliburton boys came out on top of the consolation side with a hard-fought 2-1 victory over an excellent team from Newcastle.

Haliburton came out flying in the first game but suffered a 2-1 loss to the Woodville Maroons. Interestingly, Haliburton had beaten the same team by the same score in Woodville's tournament only the Saturday before. Haliburton's lone goal was scored by Greg Brohman with Greg Stamp and Derek Wilson getting the assists.

With this loss under their belts the local boys bounced back to defeat the Minden Monarchs 2-0 in a hard-fought battle. The Monarchs played an excellent game with Aaron Hie between the pipes making many breathtaking saves. Derek Wilson was the big gun for Haliburton, getting both goals with assists going to Greg Stamp (two) and Paul Hewitt (one). Excellent defensive work by Mike Billings, Reid Elstone, Chris Greenfield and Paul Hewitt kept the Minden forwards under control with Haliburton's star goalie Billy Smith having to stop only four shots for the entire game.

Smith had his work cut out for him, however, in the final game, but made many key saves to help the Haliburton squad to a 2-1 victory over a fast skating crew from Newcastle. Having lost the championship to the same team by one goal in the Woodville tourney the Saturday before, the local boys were out for revenge.

Haliburton struck first with a picture goal by Greg Stamp with Derek Wilson getting the assist. Newcastle, undaunted, evened it up four minutes later. Excellent forechecking by Haliburton's second line, centred by Jason Casey with wingers Chad Bain and Greg Brohman, turned the Newcastle skaters back time after time. The winning goal came at 5:35 of the third frame on a shot off the stick of Derek Wilson with Jeff Black and Greg Stamp getting the assists.

Comments from many participants were heard on the excellent quality of hockey that was played throughout the day, with

the teams drawing very few penalties. The Haliburton OMHA Atom team would like to sincerely thank all those who made the event possible as well as Lornelle Casey and Loretta Billings for their assistance in the registration and running

the two draws; Carolyn Greenfield and Joyce Bain for their supervisory help upstairs, and in particular, Blacks Home Hardware for sponsoring the tournament and Radio Shack for supplying the video movies.

Poodles top bowlers

The Poodles were in good form Wednesday afternoon as they took five points from the Terriers and won the second series with a total of 42 points. They have a six point lead over the St. Bernards who came second with 36 points. The Bassetts had 34, Beagles 28

Terriers 26 and the Schnauzers last with 25.

High games for the day were bowled by Harry Henderson, 219, 211, 629 triple; Kay Barry, 240; Mary Lou Bird, 230; Norma Hodgson, 228; Bill Juby, 213; Mima Burwood, 209; Joan Brown, 206.



Haliburton's Bantam Huskies lost a close decision to Pickering Village on Friday night as their round robin playoff series got underway. For details on the game, see the story on page 8.

Haliburton Minor Hockey
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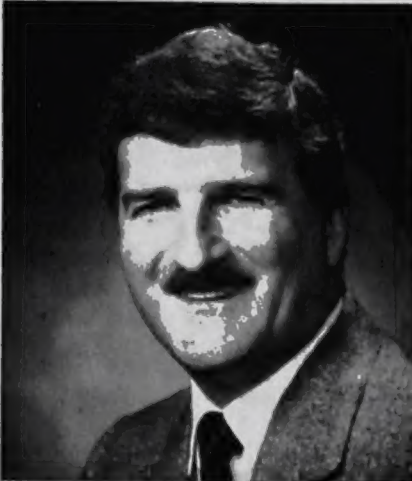
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SPORTS

Local 15 km circuit tests skiers' stamina

Elite Nordic skiers from across Ontario gave the newly created competitive ski trails near Haliburton their first test over the weekend, and the results proved satisfying not only for participants, but for hard-working volunteer organizers.

Conditions on Saturday were less than ideal for the first events of the Central Canadian Masters Championships - a 10 kilometre race for women and a 15 kilometre test for men - with strong winds and an icy track. Trail crews had spent several days grooming the course and shovelling snow onto bare and slippery sections but concern remained about the risks afforded by a number of steep hills on the course. Light snow began to fall shortly before the scheduled 10 a.m. start, however, and race chief Karl Hartwick called for a one hour delay to allow a new coating of snow to settle on the track.

Women competitors and officials were bused to a starting point five kilometres along the trail loop, while the men set off in 30 second intervals from the start/finish area across from PineStone Inn.

Top woman in the 10 km race was Anni Palotie, who garnered a gold in the 40 to 44 age category with a time of 45:56 and first overall with a handicap time of 44:07.

The fastest true time on the course was turned in by Pat Konantz with a 44:32 finish in the 30-34

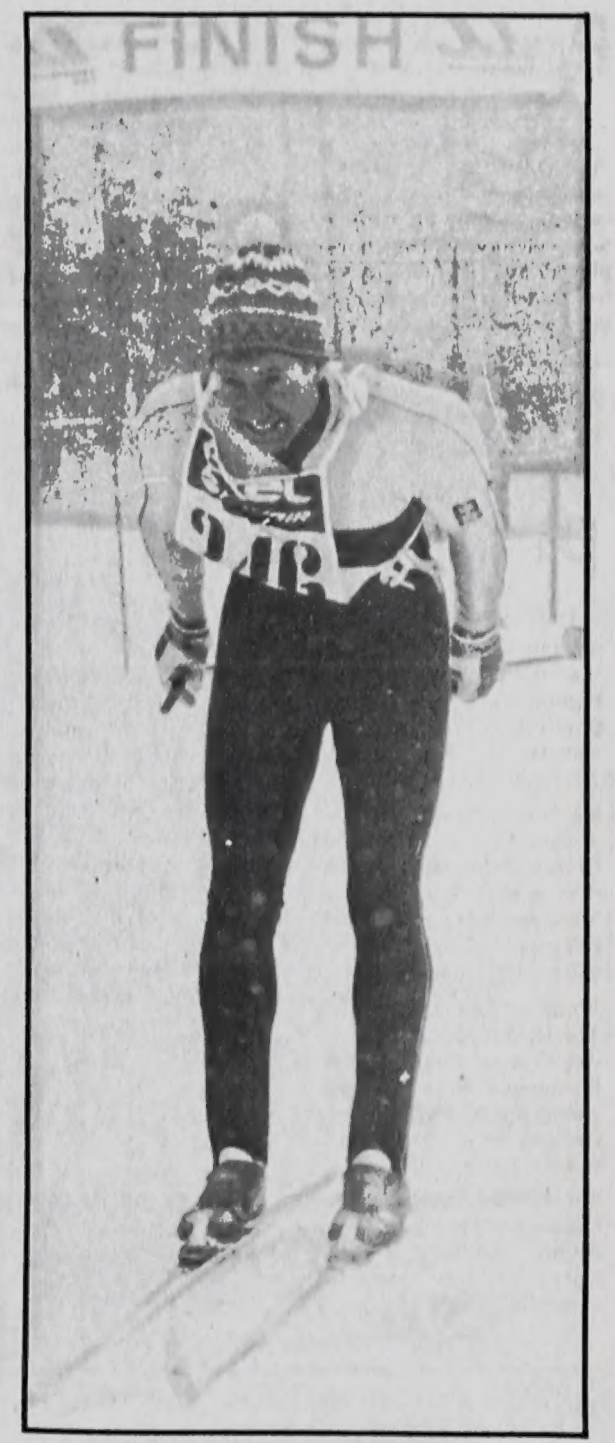
age category.

Other top finishers were: 30-34 Trice Cameron, silver; 35-39 Elizabeth Moxley, gold; Tina Treves, silver. 40-44 Olga Korinek, silver; Anne Garrett, bronze. 45-49 Ann Budge, gold. 55-59 Patricia De St. Croix, gold.

In the men's 15 kilometre race, the prize for best adjusted time went to Ossi Juola, with a true time of 45:44 in the 45-49 age category and an adjusted time of 42:59. Juola was only 43 seconds slower than the fastest man on the course, Mac Hickox, who turned in a time of 45:01 in the 35-39 category.

Other top finishers were: 30-34: John Hiley, gold; Brian Kelly, silver; Roy Hopper, bronze. 35-39 Rudolf Hrdlicka, silver; Don Moxley, bronze. 40-44 Dale Foley, gold; Dave Rees, silver; Lutz Luckow, bronze. 45-49 Risto Santala, silver; Stan Eaman, bronze. 50-54 Kauko Riihiahho, gold; Norman Spinks, silver; Aulis Koslonen, bronze. 55-59 Karl Kinanen, gold; Elmer Ypya, silver; Ernest Roth, bronze. 60-64 Eero Uusimaki, gold.

The oldest man in the race was Sulo Pulkkinen, Please turn to Page 8



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Nordic competition

from page 7
who, at more than 70 years of age, completed the 15 km. distance in one hour and 24 minutes.

Conditions were much improved for Sunday's race, and the competitors took full advantage of it, turning in some extraordinary times in the women's 15 kilometre and men's 30 kilometre races.

Top finisher among the women was once again Anni Palotie, with a true time of 1:01:33 and a handicap time of 57:48, the best in the event.

Fastest finisher among the women was Trice Cameron with a time of 1:00:58 in the 30-34 age group.

Other top finishers were: 30-34 Pat Konantz, silver; Christa Craig, bronze. 35-39, Elizabeth Moxley, gold. 40-44 Anne Garrett, silver; Olga Korinek, bronze. 45-49 Emmanuelle Gunter, gold. 55-59 Patricia De St. Croix, gold.

Top finisher among the men, who made two circuits around the course, was Saturday's overall winner, Ossi Juola, who also had the fastest time on the course against competitors at least 15 years younger.

Juola crossed the finish line, hardly panting, in 1:35:03 more than three minutes ahead of his closest challenger, Dave Rees, who finished in 1:38:44.

Other top competitors, in order of finish, were: 30-34 Roy Hopper, John Hiley, Brian Kelly. 35-39 Mikko Mantsinen, Mac Hickox, Ian McQueen.

40-44 Dave Rees, Dake Foley, Timo Palotie. 45-49 Ossi Juola, Risto Santala, Bill Gairdner. 50-54 Kauko Riihiho, Norman Spinks, Aulis Koslonen. 55-59 Karl Kinanen, Ernest Roth, Elmer Ypya. 60-65 Eero Uusimaki, Matti Ruuska.

Race chief Karl Hartwick said the organizers, including the Nordic Trails Association and members of the local cross country ski club, were "very, very pleased" with the event.

"We had a lot of positive comments from racers," many of whom felt it was the best Masters Championship they had attended, Hartwick said. Timing equipment purchased by the Nordic Trails Association worked well, he said, and good use was made of weather and results boards erected at the start/finish area.

The race pointed out the need to make some minor changes in the competitive loops, including smoothing out some sharp corners. The women's 10 kilometre loop has not yet been completed, and part of the men's course was used instead for Saturday's race.

Despite these minor problems "the course generally was well received," Hartwick said.

While no decision has yet been made on what lies ahead for the track and the organizing committee, there is a possibility of future events in which less experienced local skiers can compete, including loppets.

Haliburton may also host the Masters again, Hartwick said.



Musher Val Lougheed brought along a few of her pet Huskies to the CHACE Place winter carnival on

Friday and delighted the dozens of children by taking them on dog sled rides.

Emmerson takes Curry's, loses to Haliburton Lumber

Emmerson Lumber skated to a three goal win over Curry Motors in the Haliburton men's league last Wednesday, but they had more trouble on Monday night, when they faced Haliburton Lumber.

Joe Roberts paced his Emmerson team mates with a five goal performance against the motor-men. Roberts scored twice in the first period, and singles by Mark Hollands and Ken Riley made it 4-0 at the end of the frame.

Curry Motors came alive in the second period. Two goals by Glen Scully and a single from Gary Brohman moved them to within one at the end of the second.

Just 12 seconds into the third frame, Bill Johnson

tallied to tie the score at four apiece.

Roberts put the lumber team back out in front three minutes later with his third goal of the night, but the advantage lasted only 12 seconds. Glen Scully went in alone and scored his third goal of the night to make it five all.

Emmerson Lumber roared back however, netting four goals to ensure a win. Scoring were Mark Hollands, Pat Wilson, and Roberts with two more.

Gary Brohman got the final goal for Curry Motors with a minute 46 left on the clock.

Final score was Emmerson Lumber 9, Curry Motors 6.

In Monday night's game

Haliburton Lumber took the early lead, lost it briefly in the second period, then moved in front to stay.

The teams were deadlocked at the end of the first period on goals by Ed Davis and Steve Roberts.

Roberts netted another at the 2:30 mark of the second frame to move Emmerson into the lead, but less than four minutes later Glen Fick put the puck into the Emmerson net and the score was tied at two.

Haliburton Lumber added two more goals in the period, by Fick and Tom Curry. They kept the momentum going into the third, and moved into a 5-2 lead at 8:12 of the period on a marker by Luke Schell. Pat Wilson and Joe Ro-

berts sparked an Emmerson Lumber rally just past the halfway point to move their team within one goal, but it was as close as they could come. In the final minute, Tom Curry put the game away for Haliburton Lumber.

Final score was Haliburton Lumber 6, Emmerson Lumber 4.

Novices win

Haliburton Novices travelled to Wilberforce on Saturday, January 25 and came home with a 5-0 victory.

Scoring in the first period at the 7:58 mark was Jamie McMahon, assisted by Please turn to Page 10

Bantams lose close one to Pickering

The Bantam Huskies lost a heart breaker this past Friday to Pickering Village by a score of 3-2. The Huskies undoubtedly outplayed Pickering by a wide margin but Steve Brooks played an outstanding game in net for the visitors, and that made the difference.

Haliburton opened the scoring at 10:28 of the first period on a low slap shot by Ron Perrin after he received a set up pass from Scott Russell. Pickering came back with two goals in the first period to take the lead.

In the second period Jeff Warburton put the puck

past the Pickering goalie with a hard shot but the referee was not in a position to see the goaltender glove the puck back out of the crease, and disallowed it. The decision was contested strongly, but to no avail.

Haliburton came out strongly in the third period and peppered Steve Brooks but it was 1:54 of the third before they finally beat him to tie the score at 2-2. Jaro Cooper scored on a relay play from Erin Nicholls and Scott Russell.

The final minute of the game looked as though the Huskies were going to score as they opened up

with everything they had. However, a deflected shot sent a Pickering player on a breakaway and despite a good effort by goaltender McKnight, Pickering was suddenly ahead 3-2 with 43 seconds left. Again the Huskies hammered away but to no avail. It was a

terrific game overall which kept the fans at the 120 decibel level.

Support is growing and the assistance of Cordell Interiors and Walt McKechnie was appreciated. The Huskies are at home this Wednesday, January 29 at 7:15 p.m.

Midgets off to a good playoff start

Haliburton's OMHA Midgets are off to a good start in their best of seven playoff series against Fenelon Falls. Last Friday the local boys travelled to Fenelon and came home 4-2 winners.

Tran LaRue led the attack with two goals, while

singles were notched by Paul Kuno and Tom McLeod.

The series resumed Tuesday night in Haliburton, then goes back to Fenelon on Friday.

The next home game for the Midgets is Tuesday, February 4 at 8:30 p.m.

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FEATURE

Learning the finer side of ice skating

By **MARTHA PERKINS**
Staff Reporter

Music fills the arena as it comes to life with a flurry of flashing skirts and the sound of steel blades scraping against the cold ice.

Everywhere there is someone skating, whether it is the lineups of the youngest skaters trying to do the bunny hop without falling or the older skaters practising their leaps and twirls.

Rosy cheeks and bright eyes reflect the hard work that goes into mastering the skills of travelling across ice on blades that are barely a quarter of an inch thick. Balancing your weight on such a small surface is hard, as the snow covered legs and bottoms will prove.

This is a familiar scene every Monday and Thursday afternoon as the Haliburton Figure Skating Club takes over the rink. Hockey sticks and pucks are put away for a while and the finer side of skating is brought out.

For many years it was just the hockey players who dominated the ice but in 1950 bad weather conditions on Highway 121 instigated the forming of a separate figure skating club.

Maxine Curry and Stan Parish were driving along the highway during a particularly bad snow storm. They were returning from Minden where each one's daughter was taking lessons with the Minden club. Mrs. Curry said "That's it," and together they decided to put an end to these winter trips and start a Haliburton club.

There were 12 girls to begin with: Sheila Curry,

Sharon Parish, Doreen Rae, Wendy Bishop, Faye Walling, Carolyn Brennan, Fran Robertson, Shirley Johnston, Darlene McKnight, Phyllis Burke and Eunice Burke.

Mrs. Curry took on the role of secretary while Ellen Smeaton became the first president. The instructor was a Mr. Pope but at that time the instructor would have nothing to do with organizing the big event of the year -- the Carnival.

Together with Alice Robertson and Adelaine Roberts, Mrs. Smeaton and Mrs. Curry decided to hold this event to show off what the girls had learned and also raise some money for the club.

It was standing room only at the arena and sometimes the people had to stand for a long time to wait for the natural ice to freeze over. The Carnival might be scheduled to start at 7 p.m. but often times the ice was not ready until 9 p.m.

One year, a reporter from the Toronto Star came up to Haliburton to cover the big event and was quite impressed with what he saw and gave it a big mention in the paper. At the bottom of the article he mentioned how Mrs. Curry, upon hearing that two of her reindeer were unable to make it, asked him if he would like to don a costume too.

There were possibly 1,000 people who came from all over to watch the girls perform and in the Toronto Star article, it was mentioned that 20 per cent of the village's population was involved.

It wasn't until television became really popular

that the club attracted a lot of members. Young girls could see how graceful Barbara Ann Scott was as she "danced" on ice and wanted to be just like her. Figure skating became more than just a way to pass the winter hours and now many girls wanted to learn ballet on skates.

Nancy Stinson can remember figure skating in the old arena which had a pot-bellied stove in the dressing room to warm up the skaters.

"We didn't have the different clubs we have today and this was a fun thing to do," she says of her reason for joining.

A past president and present badge chairman, Stinson has been looking up the old records of the club to see its progression through the years. In 1968, the cost of joining was \$10. Today, for senior skaters, the cost has risen to \$80 and that does not include any semi-private or private lessons.

Figure skating requires many skills, Stinson says. First is endurance because one must spend a lot of time practising and then be willing to be criticized by the judges.

Strong legs enable a skater to do the more difficult moves and muscles are built up only after those hours of practising.

Above all else, the skaters, male and female, have to be interested in what they are doing. Whether they join because all their friends do, or because their parents want them to, there must be an underlying love of the sport that will keep them involved and active.

Pressure is not the name of the game in figure skating and only if a skater wants to compete do they have to face the watchful eyes of judges. The Canscate program, which the Haliburton club uses, is divided into different categories.

On one level, youngsters can join just for fun and then hold competitions among the people in the club. Then the best skaters will go on to an inter-club competition in the area. Along the way, skaters pick up badges as they pass each level of difficulty in the program.

If a skater wants to be judged and compete, he or she can. Certain dances must be learned and polished to perfection before they compete and the ego must be prepared for a little criticism.

But the big event of the year is still the carnival, when skaters get to show their friends and family all they have accomplished. Colourful, imaginative costumes add to the excitement of the evening.

"I want to be a toy soldier in the carnival," says tiny 4-year-old Devon Dart. This is his second year in the club and he keeps on coming back because "I like going on the ice."

Ruth James gives a big nod of her head when asked if she will join the club again next year when she's five. "I like figure skating because you get to do things." Her favourites are the bunny hop and getting in a line.

An older skater, 13-year-old Tammy Fair, sees figure skating as a good way to keep fit and trim.



Figure skating is a mix of grace and endurance



Learning how to do the bunnyhop may seem simple but getting used to standing on narrow steel blades takes a lot of time

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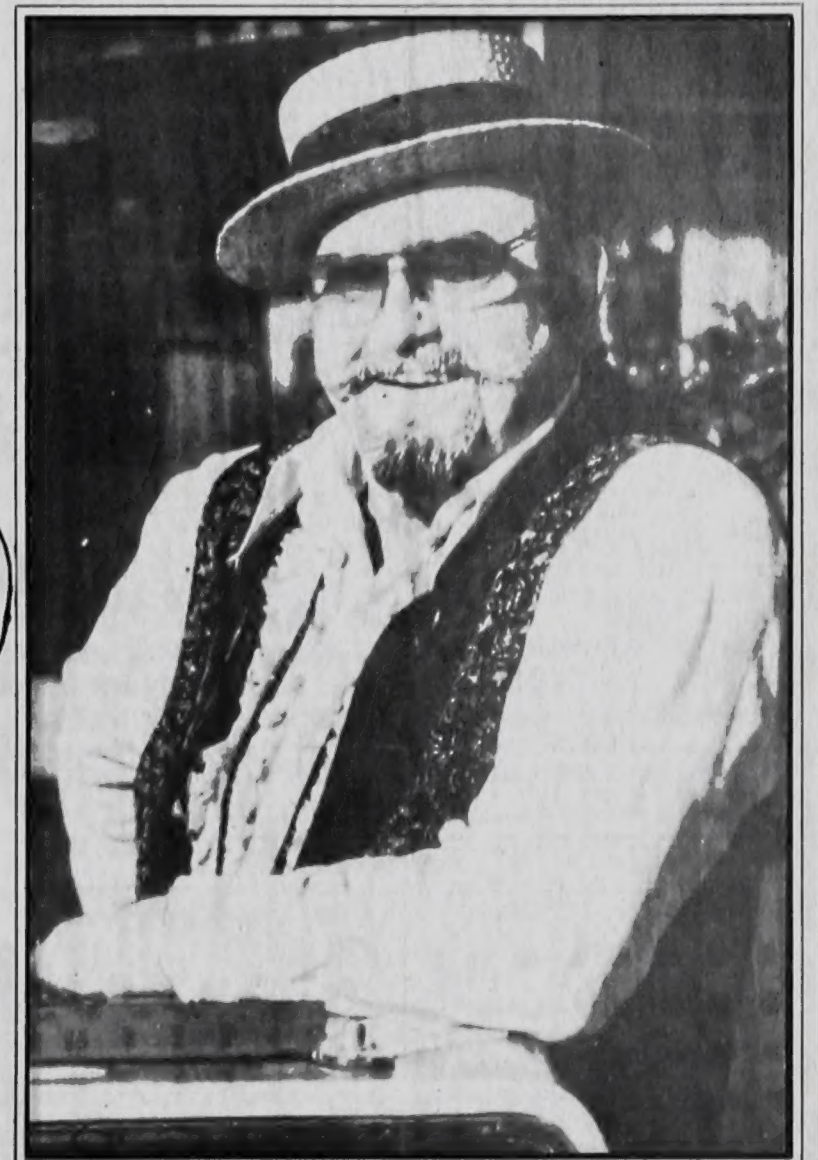
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Dysart et al briefs...

19R3256 (the existing travelled road). The proposed shoreline closure and conveyance is however a different matter and would of necessity have to be handled in accordance with Policy No. 20 with a formal application being made to the planning administrator.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Tufts and Mr. and Mrs. Alan Kiely will be advised that Dysart et al will not consider closing and stopping up their portion of the Road Allowance between Lot 32, Concession 13, Sherbourne and Lot 1, Concession 13, Havelock, since this is the only public access to a large lake.

Council are prepared however to intercede with the County of Haliburton for certain signing and with the Ontario Provincial Police in order to have regular patrols in the area, especially during the summer months.

The road superintendent was authorized to purchase a new steamer from Thompson Machinery at South River in the amount of \$4900 plus and the old steamer to be advertised for sale as is, where is.

The tender of Martin Lumber for the former Rescue Bus in the amount of \$1,515 was accepted as is, where is, with ownership transfer to take place immediately in addition to insurance cancellation.

The treasurer was authorized to write off 1985 taxes as per the attached list, in the amount of \$242.70.

Allan Bristol will receive montly, a maximum of \$60 as per his request for supplementary aid as verified by the Welfare Administrator.

An application for an amendment to the Zoning By-law from Rexford-grace Co. Limited on Parts of Lots 2 and 3, Concession 1, in the Township of Dysart to allow modular homes as a permitted use in the RMH zone, was approved.

Back lots behind Plan 575, Harburn, will not be granted building permits and must be sold as vacant land.

An application for an amendment to the Zoning By-law from Keith Hodgson on Part of Lot 17, Concession XI, in the Township of Dysart, from Rural to Extractive Industrial was approved.

The tender of Greer Galloway and Associates in the amount of \$2,574 for completion of an Official Plan Amendment to incorporate site plan control, alternative notice and community improvement policies was accepted. The planning supervisor was instructed to apply for a Planning Study Grant from the Ministry of Municipal Affairs and Housing in this regard.

The resignation of Bruce Armstrong from the Dysart Library Committee was accepted with regret, and Don Robinson was appointed in his place.

The tender of Gary Vasey for Block A, Plan 572, Guilford, was accepted in the amount of \$15,025. Vasey is to be responsible for all legal costs, in addition to the replacement of any survey stakes missing due to road construction. Bill Davis was opposed.

Quotations will be invited for carpet, supply and installation for the Haliburton County Library portion of the Dysart Library Building. In addition, since the present lease is due for renewal the reeve was authorized to discuss the matter with the board chairman prior to budget finalization.

The Municipality will arrange a listing in the Highlands Travel Guide rather than the Trade Directory for 1986.

The association affected in Reg. Plan 511, will be advised that certain road improvements will be considered during 1986 in the vicinity of Lots 85 through 91 inclusive. In addition Camp Towhee will be advised that the Peterson Road to their holdings will be reviewed in the spring of 1986 with a view to installing at least some of the signs they have requested.

By-law No. 86-1, a borrowing by-law for the year 1986, was passed.

By-law No. 86-2, a by-law to regulate licensing of lodging houses, also was passed.



There are 11 bright and eager young people looking for jobs now that they graduated from the Hospitality Training school on Friday. Bottom row, left to right: Andrew Cummings, Patricia Chislett, Maryanne Daigle, Harold Rowbotham and Alvis Hogan. Middle row: Sylvia Madill, Loretta McGue, Margerit Rivers, Christopher Baron, Paul Douglas Clark, and Shirley Bryant. Top row: managing director Daun Windover, bookkeeper Karen Pockett, and skills instructors Jan Lucy and Julie Chadwick.

Question

from page 4

medicare only because of government intervention and we will retain medicare in Canada only as long as there is government financial support which means setting the rules with the co-operation, hopefully, of the medical profession.

Another fact to keep in mind is that the medical profession is different from all other professions. There is no choice about sickness and accidents and the need of attention.

If there is something unfair at the present time then the profession itself should decide on just rewards for experience, etc. The province of Ontario cannot afford to turn down federal grants which amount to millions and which will, if over-billing is allowed, be entirely lost.

West Guilford by Eleanor Cooper

Keep in mind your parents' family pictures, everyone. Next week we'll begin collecting them if possible, for placement at Ralls' End, where, I assure you, they will be well cared for. Be sure to label them on the back with your name and phone number. Include a note of names of people in the photo itself so that this can be typed and taped to the front for the information of those who come to view the collection.

The whole family of Marion (Johnston) Wade has the sympathy of the community in the loss of their mother, who was a friend to many of us. The funeral was held in Trinity United Church on Friday in Ux-

bridge. Recreation Centre committee still has the following events regularly: First Saturday every month, family music and dance party, otherwise known as Please turn to Page 11

Novice team earns a win

from page 8

Carmen Sawyer. In the second period Jamie McMahon scored again at the 5:05 mark.

Carmen Sawyer got his first goal of the season at 1:59 unassisted.

Jamie McMahon scored another goal at the .39 minute mark, unassisted.

In the third period Jamie McMahon scored two goals, with the assist going to Tim Keefer on the first goal.

Jamie Cowen showed his usual good goaltending, coming up with his second shutout of the season.

Also showing good hockey skills were Tim Stouffer, Jessie Longworth, Randy Smith, Collin Morrison and Tim Keefer.

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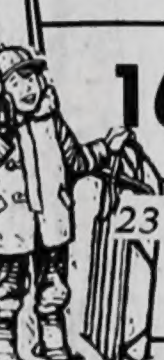


Don't Forget to keep these Dates in mind ...

HALIBURTON WINTER CARNIVAL

February '85

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
						1
2	3	4	5	6	7	8
9	10	11	12	13	14	15
16	17	18	19	20	21	22
23	24	25	26	27	28	



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COMMUNITY NEWS

Fire victims still in need

Kinmount Korner
by Millie Moss

The annual meeting of the Kinmount Agricultural Society will be held at 8:00 p.m. on Friday, January 31 in the Kinmount Community Hall. Everyone is welcome to attend. I hope your cold is better soon, Ernie Hills.

My mother, who will have just passed her 90th birthday by the time you're reading this, was recently reminiscing about a time when her father took her, at fourteen years of age, onto their farmland in the night, to see what mom described to me as two half moons on top of one another with a long tail trailing behind. The place was Harbour Grace in Newfoundland and she says it was quite a sight and she's happy to be here to see it a second time. The only change in Halley's Comet is that the tail was longer back then.

Happy birthday to Bob Hollobon on January 27.

Results of St. James euchre games, with six and a half tables on Tuesday evening, January 21, were: ladies' high, Jean Hewitt; ladies' low, Sabina Birkett; men's high, Jim Simpson; men's low, Ken Hyams; and most lone hands, Ruby Holbrook.

I have been asked once again to thank everyone who so generously gave to help the four families who burned out in the tragic fire that took the old school house from our scene recently. Furnishings and permanent homes are still needed, and in one instance due to a misunderstanding somewhere along the line, one little girl was misquoted as to her size. She needs size 3X or 4 years so if your little girls has outgrown this size please remember another little girl who has lost all of hers as well as her toys. She and her mom are in desperate need of a home and wish to stay right in Kinmount as the lady has no car. I was

also told she'd accept even one room for them if she could get it. If you can help this mother and daughter please leave a message with Scott Harris at 488-2072 or drop a note to Susan Cowen at Box 201, Kinmount, Ontario, K0M 2A0.

To Bev. Timpson, who reads the Haliburton County Echo in Windsor: hi there, from your Kinmount friends.

This notice will certainly be late for some of you, but I hope you won't have missed seeing Rotha Bryant of Norland at the Shouldice Hospital Reunion Banquet on T.V., channel 3 or 12, on Tuesday, January 28. She was the lady out in front wearing the pretty, bright pink dress.

On Thursday, January 30, at 7:30 p.m. Dr. Fred Weir will be seen on CTV. The program, "Thrill of a Lifetime" was previously taped at Thompson Hall and I'm sure you'll enjoy the beautiful music of the organ as played by Dr. Weir.

Congratulations to Gladys Haas of Tory Hill who was the lucky winner of the \$200 jackpot at the Kinmount Legion Bingo on Friday evening, January 24.

Congratulations also to Dorothy Muirhead of Minden who held Wintario numbers good for \$1000 when the Wintario draw was held at the Fenelon Falls High School auditorium last Thursday evening.

"This is a message to all members of Branch 441 from your Membership Chairman. Belonging to the Royal Canadian Legion is an honour and a privilege. Paying dues allows the Legion to function. It also allows them to support a number of community activities and charities, pay wages and other operating expenses. It is for the bene-

fit of all members to try and recruit new members and retain existing members. Also make all members and visitors feel welcome when they are in the Branch. Some visitors if they are eligible, may want to join the Branch.

Another necessary and very important part of the Legion is the Ladies' Auxiliary. Most Branches wouldn't survive without the dedicated hard work and generous donations they make to the Branch."

Vi Crego has arrived home from hospital, still weak but coming along.

The Hydro boys were along the avenue a few days last week topping the evergreen trees that had grown up over the wires. They did a fine job and I sure didn't envy them on the first day, with our road like a skating rink and the next time out, in bitter cold weather. This time though, the road had been sanded and at least they weren't slipping and sliding

around.

Charlie Henderson has been enjoying the company of his son Tim and a friend recently.

A happy, though belated, birthday to Gwen Martin last week.

Two ladies told me last Friday night they'd heard my "household hints" on the radio on Friday morning and I told them I hadn't sent any hints to the radio. In case you heard any of these on the radio, I'd like to go on record right now, it really was not this Millie Moss! Speaking of the radio, on CKLY Lindsay, Friday, January 24, they sure played up my mom's 90th birthday with lots of lively Newfoundland music. Thanks fellas!

Well, folks, stay well and happy, read the Echo, call me at 488-2353 and remember: the man who knows how will always find a place in life, but the man who knows why will probably be his boss.



Adam Hagerman obviously enjoys flying over the snowbanks on his crazy carpet. Adam was taking part in the CHACE Place winter carnival on Friday.

West Guilford

from page 10

Hootenany, with refreshments of non-alcoholic variety available. Bingo is held every Monday night. Jackpot is up to \$1 or less for \$35. Calorie Counters come Thursdays mornings at 10:30. Exercise group meets Tuesdays and Thursdays at 1 p.m.

Golden Agers' Quilting ladies meet in their own room every Tuesday afternoon. From their proceeds they have just donated \$100 to the Centre to help with the many bills and projects. Now the quilters need more quilts to work on and more people to quilt them. Come along, all you talented sewers.

Due to renovations at St. Andrew's Church the congregation is worshipping at the Centre this week. We appreciate the co-operation of the committee, the Hendersons in particular, who caretake so well for every event that happens there.

The annual Snowshuffle on March 1 is \$4 for the ride, \$4 for the dinner, and \$4 for the dance. It's only \$10 if you take in all three. The dinner is available for non-riders who just want to take part in that part of the day, two dollars a meal for children 12 years and under. The dinner is chicken stew, chili, and homemade bread. Perry Morrison or Bert Cowen may be contacted for details about the success.

Please turn to Page 12

trail route itself.

Grenville Stamp is again in Toronto General Hospital. Cards would be appreciated as he recovers from surgery. Address is 101 College St., Eaton Wing, 7th floor, MSG 1L7.

Senior games
in May, June

By BRUCE ARMSTRONG

The first Ontario Senior Games were held in various communities in 1983 and, sponsored by the Drop-in Centre, Haliburton joined the growing numbers in 1984 and '85. The Haliburton County Home Support Services is a member of the Older Adult Centres Association of Ontario (OACAO) who in 1982 formed an Ontario Senior Games Committee.

Our Community Games schedule in 1986 will involve the same nine activities as last year and will run from May 26 to June 13.

As a preview we've planned another special event for activities members at the Drop-in Centre on Wednesday, February 19. Please reserve that date for a post-Valentine, post-Carnival, mid-winter Ontario Senior Games sequel to the fun-day held last December.

Please turn to Page 16

WWI air veteran dies at Hyland Crest

Carnarvon

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Gregory and Mr. and Mrs. Ron Fennell were in Toronto for the weekend attending a

family reunion and baby shower for great-great nephew James Douglas Harrison. About 40 people

attended.

We were sorry to learn of the death of Roy Anderson, who passed away at Hyland Crest. Roy resided at Halls Lake for many years and was a veteran air pilot of the first World War.

Thanks to all those people who came to the dinner at the C.E. Building on Saturday in spite of the bad weather and to the ladies and gentlemen who worked so hard to make it a success.

Please turn to Page 12

Eccentric Wardrobe

— Presents —
OUR MID WINTER

Clearance SALE!

WED. JAN. 22 — SAT. JAN. 25

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1/2 PRICE
No Exceptions

ALL FASHION JEWELLERY, ACCESSORIES
AND BELTS
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Eccentric Wardrobe

NOTE OUR WINTER HOURS:
DAILY 10:00 — 5:00
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Sale Continues ...

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is offering to the public a limited number of 1986 Heavy Duty Zigzag Special Sewing Machines that are Made of Metal and sew on all fabrics, levis, canvas, upholstery, nylon, stretch, vinyl, even sews on leather! These machines are NEW in factory sealed cartons with a 20 year manufacturer's warranty. Your Price Only \$228.00. The price after the sale will be \$439.00. Layaways are available. Trade-ins will also be accepted.

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Program starts February 10th, 1986

QUALIFICATIONS: Must have been employed for at least 24 out of the last 30 weeks.

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for more information**

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Winter Entertainment
Calendar

Tuesday, January 28 - Saturday, Feb. 1st

Jeff and Ron
Contagious

Friday, February 7 & Saturday, February 8

Come Give
A Warm
Welcome to
Some Local
Boys & Girls

The Ugly Rumour

Thursday, February 13 - Saturday, February 15

Steve McCullough
and the Girls
Flash

REMEMBER
The Beaconbrook Dining Room
is Open
for your Convenience this Winter
with a varied selection of
finger foods, snacks, meats, etc.

Monday - Wednesday
... 11:30 - 2:00
5:00 - 8:00

Thursday - Saturday
... 11:30 - 2:00
5:00 - Midnight
Lunch Specials ... \$3.95
Dinner Specials Vary Nightly
..... See You At The Beac

Derby successful

Wilberforce news by Winnie Schofield

What goes on in a small hamlet during the month of January when most of the population has left for Florida? Those who are left make sure that everyone is kept busy with a constant round of winter events. There is something for everyone on the program.

This last weekend our famous hockey team "The Golden Ponders" welcomed competitors from Orillia. This is an annual event made possible by the efforts of Jack Bartholomew, who brings a group of businessmen and their wives for a relaxing weekend. They are made comfortable at the Bostonian Motel and Elephant Lake Lodge. Some of the members of the visiting team enjoyed a few hours at the Legion Hall. The Golden Ponders were unkind to their guests by beating them in a hard-fought game.

Despite stormy weather the Legion reports a very successful day for their annual Fish Derby. Winner of the \$100 first prize was Wayne Stoughton who brought in a beauty weighing 4 lb. 6 oz. Second prize for the combined weight of the three heaviest fish went to Murray Hunter. Those Gooderham fishermen must know something special about the art of catching fish. For the smallest fish it was a three-way tie among Clem Peters, Donnie Townsend and Tim Weeden, who each captured a 1 1/2 oz. fish. Later everyone had a fine time at the Legion Hall. Twenty-seven people were registered for the fish derby. Coming up on February 8 is a Valentine's Dance to be held at the Legion Hall with

that popular band "Rye Creek".

The youngest and tiniest member of the "Topaz" bowling team came through with the biggest score of the week. Sherri Bamford surprised her team mates with a score of 257. Let's have more of the same Sherri.

Readers who search only through the fiction section of the library should also have a look at the great collection of true stories available. Some of these are more intriguing than novels. Have a look at a recent addition to the library called "Nut-Cracker" by Shana Alexander. This is the story of a family in Utah whose lives are ruined with murder and money.

Early colonists' game hasn't been changed

By BRUCE ARMSTRONG

This is quiz day at the Centre. What game was invented by that soldier, poet and politician, Sir John Suckling in the 1600's? If you guessed cribbage you win -- a cookie with your next cup of coffee. Sir John apparently used some features of an even older game known as 'Noddy' but crib remains unique in that there has been little or no change since early colonists brought it to the Americas.

It's a two, three or four hand card game, although there is a once-through-the-deck form of solitaire where a score of 90 is average. The terms Muggins and Skunk may also be used in other

games but the counting of 15-2, 15-4, etc. and "Go, His Nobs, a Nineteen hand, and Lurch" (a variance of Skunk) are original.

Fridays at 1:15 are cribbage days at the Drop-in Centre with that very active volunteer, Bill Mighton as Host-Convener. Last week the big winner was Bob Hollobon while Helen McCracken was only 15-2 behind, and remember, there will be no crib this week because of the Home Support dinner.

There is still time to get into the Senior Swim on Wednesdays, and the Family Swim on Mondays and Thursdays; call the Centre at 457-2171, or Locarno, for more information.



With brightly coloured frozen ice shapes, the children at the CHACE Place Winter Carnival made a picturesque ice sculpture in the snow.

Winter enthusiasts to enjoy art show

By VIRGINIA MUENZEL

Thirty-four people turned out for the Guild's first general meeting on January 20 to hear Dr. Gordon Smith, the naturopathic physician from Carnarvon, speak. The next general meeting is planned for March 17, with the knitting group in charge of the arrangements.

The knitters' regular meeting is at 1:30 p.m. February 4. The Guild Committee meeting is at 4 p.m. February 5 at the Gallery.

Don't forget, the Winter Carnival is coming up February 14, 15, and 16. At that time the Gallery will be opening with "Good Evening Sports Fans", an exhibition for winter sports enthusiasts. From the collection of the Hockey Hall of Fame and Sports Hall of Fame, we bring to you photos, equipment and paintings of winter sports spanning the last 100 years.

At the same time, the Winter Carnival Craft Sale will be on. Visitors will be able to buy an assortment of arts and crafts with homemade goodies as an extra attraction. The show and sale goes on until March 1.

Since there are a few of us out there who are interested in writing of one sort or another, we thought we'd try to form a group. So if anybody is in favour of getting together, please call me, or Joan Hoad and we'll go on from there.

Carnarvon

from page 11

In hospital last week were Mrs. Ernie Eastman in Haliburton, following a bad scald, and Roger Thomas in Peterborough Civic where he had surgery. Our hopes for a quick recovery go to both of them.

Mrs. Bill McKay is in Toronto, where her mother, Mrs. Jan Darling, has been

in intensive care following a heart attack. The Darlings were summer residents on Maple Lake for many years.

winter activities over the Carnival weekend were Mr. and Mrs. Les Dennison and daughter, Ken McKay and son Michael and Mrs. and Mrs. Bob Fletcher and son.



Photo licensing is official

Did you know...that in early February, 1986, Photo Licensing will become official in Ontario?

The program will be phased in over three years as current driver's licences come due for renewal. A new photo will be taken each time a licence is renewed, replaced or if the driver's name is changed. You can have your photo taken at any ministry Photo Site, and once

you reach the counter it should only take about four or five minutes of your time. Photo Sites will be located at driver examination centres and driver and vehicle licence issuing offices where you now go for your plate sticker.

The driver's signature which appears on the Photo Card provides protection against fraud. Since the Photo Card is laminated the signature can't be altered nor can

the photo be removed or substituted. This is an added advantage in recognizing the photo licence as a secure form of identification.

Please keep in mind that your County Information Centre is here to help people of all ages find solutions to problems and answers to questions relating to social, health, governmental and environmental subjects. Why not drop in or give us a call at 457-2733, from 10 - 4.

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NOTICE

IN THE MATTER OF THE MUNICIPAL ACT AND IN THE MATTER OF A PROPOSED BY-LAW OF THE TOWNSHIP OF CARDIFF AND THE TOWNSHIP OF MONMOUTH TO STOP UP, CLOSE, CONVEY AND SELL PARTS OF THE ORIGINAL ALLOWANCE FOR ROAD IN FRONT OF LOT A, CONCESSION 22, TOWNSHIP OF CARDIFF AND BETWEEN PART LOT 35, CONCESSION 17, TOWNSHIP OF MONMOUTH

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, pursuant to the provisions of the Municipal Act, That the Council of The Township of Cardiff proposes to consider and if deemed advisable, to pass at its regular meeting to be held at the Council Chambers, on February 6th, 1986 at 5:00 p.m. and The Township of Monmouth at its regular meeting on February 10th, 1986 at 7:00 p.m., a By-Law to stop up, close, convey and sell parts of the original allowance for road in front of lot A, concession 22, Township of Cardiff and between part lot 35, concession 17, Township of Monmouth and more particularly described as parts 3 and 4 on Plan 19R-3452, Township of Monmouth and Township of Cardiff, County of Haliburton.

WHICH SAID parcel or tract of land is illustrated shown in heavy outline on a plan of survey by Paul Wilson, Ontario Land Surveyor, dated November 22, 1985 and available for inspection at the Township Offices of Cardiff and Monmouth.

AND TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that before passing the said By-law at its meeting to be held at the time and place abovementioned, the Municipal Council of the Township of Cardiff and Monmouth shall then and there hear in person or by his counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his land will be affected by the said By-law and who applied to be heard.

Dated at Wilberforce, Ontario this 6th day of January, 1986.

Sharon Stoughton, AMCT CMO
Township of Monmouth

Marie Varty,
Township of Cardiff

Girl Guides enjoy their outdoor camping weekend

Minden news

by Maizie Austin

The British Automobile Race Club hosted last weekend's car races on ice with 83 entries. They had a successful weekend. The Peterborough Race Club will host Saturday, February 1 and Sunday, February 2 races on ice. It's free to spectators, and a fun afternoon for the whole family.

This was to appear in my last week's column. Angelika Walter spent Sunday afternoon with Crystal Austen.

Sincere sympathy to the family and friends of Gladys Stamp.

The Minden Home and School Association will be sponsoring public skating at the Minden Community Centre on Friday, February 7 from 2 to 4 p.m.

Thursday afternoon card party winners at St. Paul's Parish Hall were the following: lone hands Jeanne Sears; others, Hilda Harrison, Martha Mansfield, Cora Hewitt (men's), and Jack Weekes. There will be a luncheon of soup and sandwiches at the next get

together at 12 noon. Cost is \$2.50 for the lunch and your cards.

The winner of the stuffed bear was Matthew Allore on ticket No. 9. Congratulations Matthew, I hope you enjoy your new bear.

For those who were asking about Shirley McKay, her son had her transferred to a hospital in Fort Erie closer to him. Roger said she had surgery and was recovering as well as could be expected.

If you have any news for me to include in my column please call 286-3607 before 10 a.m. on the Monday so your news will appear in the Wednesday paper. Thank you.

The Minden Girl Guides and their leaders enjoyed their camping trip last weekend. They were camping with the Wilberforce Guides. One leader said they had a super weekend.

The winners of the float contest in the Carnival parade were as follows: the number one commercial

float was Minden Shell and Variety, second went to Viceroy with their snowman. Non-commercial: first, the Minden Nursery School. Congratulations to you all.

Congratulations to Ginger Elliott, our new Carnival Queen.

Dieting proves people will go to great lengths to avoid going to great widths.

Household hint: Put a little vinegar in water while cooking cabbage, turnip, etc., and there will be no cooking odour. It also keeps potatoes white.

Friends of Bradley Robinson will be glad to hear that Bradley has received a promotion in his work. He has been appointed air freight specialist with the firm Robinson and Heath.

Pete Dollo was in Mexico recently. Upon his return he was telling Florence Robinson that he had met a relation of her's, Ron Rodgers of Vernon, B.C.

I had three or four calls wondering what happened to last week's recipe. I guess there just wasn't room for it.

Happy birthday to Linda Lewis whose birthday is Sunday, February 2. I hope you have a good day, Lin. A speedy recovery to Lois

Chiasson upon returning home from a Toronto hospital following some back treatment. I hope this works for you Lois.

I am not receiving many news calls but I'm going to try to hang in for a couple

more months hoping I get a few more calls.

Recipe for this week: Honey Bran Muffins: 1 cup natural bran, 1 cup butter-milk, 1/2 cup butter or margarine, 1/2 cup brown sugar, 2 tbsps. honey, 1 egg, 1

cup all purpose flour, 2 tsp. baking powder, 1/2 tsp. baking soda, 1 tsp. salt. Soak bran in buttermilk while preparing the rest. Cream butter and brown sugar. Beat in the honey and egg. Add the bran and

buttermilk. Stir together the flour, baking powder, baking soda, and salt. Add dry ingredients and stir until moistened. Bake in 375° oven for 15 to 20 minutes.

Happy birthday to Jim

Austen on February 2. Have a good day Jim.

That's all for this week. Drive carefully and watch for the children getting on and off the school bus. I hope to see you all next week.

Fittings factory to set up shop in Coboconk

Coboconk news by Sheila Lake

Arnold Richardson is home from Peterborough Civic Hospital and Garnet Rutter is now home from Ross Memorial Hospital. I trust they are both feeling much better.

Mrs. Myrtle Faulkner visited overnight with her sister, Mrs. Ada Irwin in Lindsay on Wednesday evening.

Winners in the Coboconk Senior Citizens card games for the past two weeks held in Coboconk Community Hall, are as follows: January 14, Euchre - Laura Irvine 66, Hilda Chynoweth 65, most lone hands, Hilda Chynoweth, 3, consolation, Inga Wassell 45. Gents -

Stewart Sleep 73, Ed Coppins 70, most lone hands, Bruce Calhoun, 5, consolation, Weldon Neal 43, Bridge - Percy Crapper 4420, Pat Cornielous 3980, consolation Jack Sims 340, January 21, Euchre - Lou Brentnell 76, Freda Boyce 70, most lone hands, Lou Brentnell, 5, consolation Jean Montgomery 41, Gents - Adrian Lee 77, Howard Stewart 66, most lone hands, Ziggy, 3, consolation, Marjorie Fountain 43, Bridge - Myron Dyon 5450, Phyll Pearce 4820, consolation Rose Rocchio 1210.

Carmon Wood, a well known Burnt River resident, died this past week

after a three week stay in hospital. A farmer and former CN Railway man, he was well known, having lived at Burnt River most, if not all of his life.

Also, sympathy goes out to Mrs. Verlie Chalmers who lost a daughter, Mrs. Shirley Barnes, quite suddenly the week before. Mrs. Chalmers reached her 84th birthday on January 19 and so will have sad memories of her daughter's death and her own birthday at the same time. Mr. and Mrs. Barnes used to live just west of Coby on Highway 48 just beyond the Balsam Arms Restaurant on the west side of the highway. In fact, I believe it was the Barnes' who built the white house there, now occupied by an OPP officer from Coby detachment, The Barnes' have been living at Pleasant

View Trailer Park near Lindsay.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Cameron are home after a holiday in Arizona and the warmer areas nearby.

Mrs. Ada Fisher spent several days with her mother, Annie Marles. Ada makes her home near Lindsay. Also, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Goode and Derek of Queensville were visitors last weekend with Mrs. Marles.

I hope you have enjoyed the lovely weather of the past week, so unusual for late January. We had occasion to drive to Peterborough on Friday morning and couldn't believe the lovely dry highway and absence of snow southeast of Lindsay - and it was such a lovely sunny day.

It looks like our little town will have a boost to its

economy as the former Vico Ply factory will be used to set up a production to make PVC fittings and jacketing, fittings that are used in the insulation market. The company, ACWIL, has branch plants in Kitchener and Stoney Creek. Its head office is located in Weston. The manager of this new branch is Craig Mould, a former Kirkfield resident. Though this will be a small operation to start, it is hoped it will grow in the future and we wish this new venture much success. Mr. Mould says he had looked at other areas and feels this is the best location.

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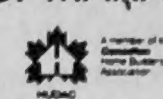


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A MEMBER OF THE
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OF COMMERCE

Eagle Lake church allows its parish to forget differences

By MARIE WALLACE

My column last week dealt with the "oneness" evident among the churches serving the Wilberforce community. A friend of mine telephoned to tell me that I had made a couple of errors - so I will correct them. The United Church service in Tory Hill (winter) and in South Wilberforce (summer) are held at 11:30 and are conducted by Mr. Morris Bradley who lives in Harcourt.

Another community exemplifying Christian "oneness" is Eagle Lake. For over 50 years people here have been worshipping together despite their different denominational background. Back in 1934 Mr. Edward Packard began teaching Sunday School in the old log school house on top of the hill and entire families attended. In 1931 the International Coopers Company built a mill by the lake and the present Eagle Lake became a busy little community.

Realizing a need for a permanent church, three trustees were appointed: Mr. W.O. Bailey, Mr. Fred Greer and Mr. Lou Pritchard, to plan a church building. These men were lumbermen and provided much of the material and many of their employees contributed their labour. On July 17, 1938 the Eagle Lake Community Church was dedicated to God by Rev. J.W. Bee of the Baptist Church in Haliburton. However, in April of 1948 a meeting was held to discuss the possibility of affiliating with either the Anglican or United Churches. Some 72 ballots were distributed to families in the village so they could indicate which denomination they preferred. The returned ballots showed 21 votes Anglican and 17 voted United. The Anglican minister from Haliburton preached for a short while as did the United Church minister, but the people preferred a morning service. About 1950 the Baptist minister from Haliburton began preaching a morning service and Rev. John Smith has continued on since 1957.

Since 1938 many families have attended this little church, they have written their own Statement of Faith and Constitution, and are today worshipping together from many different denominational backgrounds. I have attended this congregation for 33 years and have never heard a squabble about denominational differences. Worshippers have kept their love of God and their neighbours uppermost in their minds and have avoided division. Through the years the Eagle Lake Community Church has been an inspiration and a stabilizing force in the community. Many children have received their early Christian training in its Sunday School presently held at 10 a.m. along with the church service. A Tuesday evening prayer and Bible study is very well attended and held in the homes. There is a strong feeling of caring in this picturesque village which is now the home of many retired residents who are active in church and community endeavours.

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457-1316

JOB OPENINGS FOR THE WEEK OF JAN. 27, 1986

JOB ORDER NO.	DESCRIPTION	VACANCIES AREA
389	Waiter/Waitress 18 yrs. & over	2 Haliburton
396	Front Desk Clerk P.time & shifts	1 Haliburton
423	Ski Shop Attendants exp. in x-country skiing	1 Haliburton
426	Gas Station Attendant full time	1 Haliburton
427	Class A Mechanic full time	1 Haliburton
428	Secretary 1 day/wk. resume required	1 Haliburton
433	Waiter/Waitress part time 18 yrs. & over	1 Minden
435	Chambermaid 30 hrs./wk.	1 Eagle Lake

FUTURES PROGRAM (16-24 yrs. old)

410	Cool Census Tech. \$4.00 hr.	1 Dorset
412	Office Clerk \$4.00 hr.	1 Haliburton
415	Construction Labour \$4.00 hr.	2 Haliburton
416	Equipment Manager \$4.00 hr.	1 Dorset
417	Store Clerk - some computer work \$4.00 hr.	1 Haliburton
420	Gazier/Carpentry \$4.00 hr.	1 Haliburton
429	Labour work boots required \$4.00 hr.	1 Irondale
430	Clerical Assist. typing etc. \$4.00 hr.	1 Irondale

In order to avoid delays, UIC applications should be completed and returned to the Haliburton Outreach Office by the applicant. The application should be submitted with-in one week of the last day worked, even if all your Record of Employment forms aren't available. If further information is required please call 457-1316.



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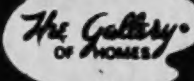
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GLAMOR LAKE: 11 1/2 acres, wooded, 45 ft. on lake & 600 ft. on yr. round road. Asking \$16,000.00. Henry Pristol.

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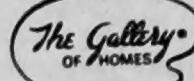


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NOTICE The Haliburton Figure Skating Club would appreciate any information or pictures (pictures will be returned) available of Carnivals or events that have taken place from 1950 to the present. Humorous or sad anecdotes and such of individual experiences also appreciated. Write: N. Stinson, Box 545, Haliburton, Ont. K0M 1S0. Phone (705) 457-1108. 8-P-29

WANTED: JUKEBOXES. Wurlitzer, Seeburg, Mills, etc. Any condition. Call 457-1412 after 6:00 p.m. 8-NC-TF

PETS

FREE PUPPIES. 2 Husky, 2 Golden Labs, one Collie. 754-3804. 10-B-5

HUSKIE PUPS for sale. 8 white Samoyeds, ready to go now. Parents from excellent background, not CKC registered. Asking \$100 each. Call 457-3550 after 6 p.m. 10-B-12

FOR RENT

WINTERIZED furnished cottage for rent, good access. 286-1732. 11-B-29

THREE BEDROOM home approx. 7 miles from Haliburton on Hwy. 121 - \$400.00 mo. References required. Appliances available. Call 286-3743 after 6:00 or 457-1365 and ask for Joan. 11-P-29

2 BEDROOM APARTMENT, central Haliburton village, unfurnished. Call Jack Brohm, 457-2394 or 2611. 11-B-12

RINSE-N-VAC RUG CLEANER, 9-6 daily \$9.00, with power head \$12.00, 24 hours \$12.00 and \$15.00. Blacks Home Hardware, Haliburton, 457-1402. 11-CA-TF

ICE HUTS FOR RENT 8' x 8' party size, fish 6, sleep 2, propane heat and cookstove, fully equipped and insulated, bait and lines supplied. Lake trout, whitefish and ling. \$12 per person per day. Haliburton Live Bait, 754-2851. 11-CA-M28

WANTED TO RENT

HOME OR COTTAGE in or near Haliburton village required by physician new to this area. Occupancy mid-March or earlier, for at least six months. No children or pets. 457-2676. 12-P-29

THREE OR FOUR BEDROOM house in the West Gullford area. Call anytime, 754-3755. 12-B-29

SMALL HOUSE OR COTTAGE in or near Haliburton required immediately by teacher on sabbatical, for one or two months. (416) 884-6085. 12-P-29

HELP WANTED

A CAREER IN TRUCKING Transport drivers needed. Now is the time to train for your Class A licence. For pre-screening interview and job placement information, contact Merv Orr's Transport Driver Training, Kingston, 1-800-265-1260. 18-CA-TF

PERFORMANCE PRINTING, Smiths Falls, Ont. requires experienced person for camera and stripping department. Must have experience in stripping high quality commercial work for sheet fed presses. Good compensation plan including paid Dental, Insurance, and profit sharing. Contact Ken Watts (613) 283-3182 or mail replies to Performance Printing, Box 158, Smiths Falls, Ont. K7A 4T1. 18-NC-29

GAS ATTENDANT required. Full time position. Applicant must be well groomed and responsible. We will train. Apply within. Haliburton Marine 1984. 18-CA-29

PART TIME - Full time distributors required to market exclusive imported "Under" Fashions. Party Plan, direct to consumer. No stock investment. Call (416) 630-6200. Write Mary Blake, 600 Steeprock Dr. Downsview, Ont. M3J 2X1. 18-NC-29

Experienced PRESS OPERATOR required immediately. Estimating four colour experience and some knowledge of process camera are assets. Salary commensurate with experience. All replies treated with confidence. Please write or call Market High Advertising Ltd. P.O. Box 758, Trenton, Ont. K8V 5W6 (613) 394-3373. 18-NC-29

ATTENTION PARENTS - Teachers - Supply Teachers Day Care Assistants. World Book - Childcraft needs representatives immediately for a special 6 week promotion. No experience necessary. Full training provided. Guaranteed income. If you enjoy working with people, are involved in your community and would like to earn some post-Christmas dollars then call: Mississauga (416) 824-5774, London (519) 679-0595. 18-NC-29

ADVERTISING SALES representative required immediately for large circulation community newspaper in Saskatchewan. Wage plus 6 percent commission. Candidate must be trained and experienced. Contact Ted (306) 642-4432. 18-NC-29

BE YOUR OWN BOSS. Exceptional opportunity for aggressive self-motivated person. Must have direct sales experience with successful track record. Market new exclusive water purification technology to rural residential industrial and commercial owners in the Ottawa Valley & Eastern Ont. Excellent opportunity for advancement, remuneration, commission basis and benefits. Contact Eric Brown, Aztec Industries Ltd., 1-800-268-2656. 18-NC-29

CAREER OPPORTUNITIES

BECOME AN AUCTIONEER, 85 hours of instruction. Next class April 5th to 12th. For information contact Southwestern Ont. School of Auctioneering, (519) 469-3936. (519) 537-2115 P.O. Box 145, Innerkip, Ont. N0J 1M0. 20-NC-29

TRAIN TO BE AN AUCTIONEER. A proven dynamic cassette and book course that teaches the auctioneer's bid call. Auctioneering for pleasure and big profits. Hundreds have learned by this method. Total cost of course \$49.95 plus \$5 postage and handling. Make cheque payable to Publics Own Auction Services, 11724 - 139 Ave. Edmonton, Alta. T5X 3P3. 20-NC-29

START A NEW CAREER. Learn basic bookkeeping for small business. For free brochure write: U & R Correspondence Schools, 1345 Pembina Hwy., Winnipeg, Man., R3T 2B6. No obligation. 20-NC-29

FREE: 1986 guide to study-at-home correspondence diploma courses for prestigious careers: Accounting, Airconditioning, Bookkeeping, Business, Cosmetology, Electronics, Legal/Medical Secretary, Psychology, Travel. Granton (5A) 263 Adelaide West, Toronto. 1-800-268-1121. 20-NC-TF

VACUUMS

CENTRA-VAC Built in Vacuum Systems Complete line of Commercial & Residential Systems 457-2375 Walker's Heating & Cooling Systems Haliburton 20a-CA-TF

HOOVER Authorized Sales • Parts • Service Highland Junction Enterprises, Hwy. 118 & County Road 14, 457-2272. "The Cleaner Shop" 20a-CA-TF

ELECTROLUX, KIRBY. Filter Queen guaranteed 1 year. Some like new. From \$329.95. (Quantity limited) Trade-ins accepted. Call Ken or Ann, Blacks Home Hardware, 457-1402. 20a-P-30

ELECTROLUX Authorized New & Used Sales Service & Supplies Don & Diane Booth 286-1688 evenings 20a-CA-TF

SKILLED SERVICES

BARRY ROBERTSON Accounting and Tax Service Box 322, Haliburton 457-2986 21-CA-TF

NEUBATT'S Furniture & Appliances Sales and Service Rawleigh Products Oak Street - Haliburton 457-2912 21-CA-TF

Unexplained questions in your life? We can help. **PSYCHIC COUNSELLING** Call for appt. Rob Hilkera (705) 754-3607 21-B-12C

LES SCHELL PUMPING Septic and Holding Tanks Radio Dispatched Capacity 2,000 gallons Well Cleaning with a clean hose Call Anytime 457-1152 21-CA-TF

WATER WELL DRILLING Gooderham, Ontario 447-2300 21-CA-29C

EXPERIENCED BOOK-KEEPER will do your business's books in office or home, including payroll, ledgers, T-4 forms, etc. Ph. 457-3387. 21-P-29

SKILLED SERVICES

HAIRSTYLING IN YOUR HOME Men and women. Monday to Saturday and some evenings. Laurie Burk, licensed Hairstylist, 457-1267. If no answer, please call again. Sorry, car costs force price increases Feb. 1st. 21-CA-12C

SERVICES AVAILABLE

FOR YOUR PHOTOCOPYING NEEDS Stedmans Haliburton 22-CA-TF

FARMERS WANTED who are paying too much tax or are not using all the tax breaks available. Phone us today! Appointment times available to process 1985 tax returns in your home. Farm Business Consultants, 2109 Oxford St. E., London, N5V 2Z9. Call tollfree 1-800-265-1002. In business year round helping farmers for over 34 years. 22-NC-TF

CUSTOM SAWING AND WOOD PRODUCTS Portable Mill Phone C.J. Mitchell 488-2979 in the evenings. 22-P-26

HAPPINESS is living at Lochlin Retirement Home. Gov't. approved. Phone for details, 286-3004, and come for tea. 22-CA-29

COMING EVENTS

Haliburton County Information Centre invites you to attend a free **INCOME TAX CLINIC** Thursday, February 6 In the Drag River Municipal Building in Haliburton at 2:00 p.m. Volunteers and interested persons are encouraged to attend and receive advice and information from expert. For more information please call 457-2733. 23-CA-5

INFORMAL DISCUSSIONS on the Baha'i Faith Phone 457-3684 any time. 23-CA-29C

COUNTRY & WESTERN DANCE Sponsored by Harcourt Community Centre Feb. 8, 1986 9:00 p.m. - 1:00 a.m. Music by: "Clover" \$10.00/Couple Restricted to 19 yrs. & over Special Occasion Permit Lunch Proceeds - Harcourt Community Centre 23-B-29

ANTIQUES at Herongate Mall, Heron Rd., Ottawa, January 29 to February 1/86 (416) 623-3074. 23-NC-29

AUCTION SALES

ONTARIO'S LARGEST Farm Machinery Consignment Sale, Norwich, Ontario. Friday, February 14/86, 10 a.m. (sales conducted second Friday each month). Approx. 150-175 tractors plus all types of farm equipment. Consignments welcome. For more information call (519) 424-9998 or (519) 424-9093. Proprietors K.S. Hamulecki & sons. 24-NC-29

LOCARNO RESORT announces the opening of their **Exclusive Tropical Tanning Room** on Feb. 1, 1986. Prepare your skin for your southern vacation or just enjoy the warm sensation and golden glow of a tropical tan - year round. Opening Special - until Feb. 28, 1986, 10 - 30 minute sessions \$50.00. Call for more information 457-2012. 25-P-29

NOTICES To whom it may concern: Please be advised that the undersigned proposes to sell and transfer his school bus contracts No. 6 and No. 7 with the Haliburton County School Board and contract No. 252 with the District of Muskoka School Board. Equipment in this sale will include 1 - 1976 International 72 passenger bus with Bluebird body 1 - 1979 Dodge 300 van, 20 passenger bus. Sale written tenders should be submitted to the undersigned on or before 4 p.m. Feb. 12, 1986. Sale is subject to reserve bid and the highest or any tender not necessarily accepted. For further information regarding the within transfer and description as to school bus routes please contact the undersigned. Dated at Haliburton this 29th day of January, 1986. Kenneth D. Brown Brown's Bus Line R.R. #2, Huntsville, Ont. P0A 1K0 1-(705)-789-7100 25-B-5

THANK YOU We would like to thank our families, neighbours and friends who were so kind to us when we lost our home January 8. A special thanks to Jean Jennings, Ed and Lorraine Martin and Northernways Transit Ltd. Judy Precourt and Maureen Quinn 27-P-29

THE WILBERFORCE MEN'S Senior Hockey tournament was a great success. We would like to thank: Fred Agnew, Randy Barras, Mark Bowman, Danny Burns of Fenelon and Roger Bain of Haliburton for refereeing for us when we were in a bind; our time keepers Cindy Ablett and Don Rowbottom; Minor Hockey for preparing the meal; everyone who helped out at the arena, the beer garden and the dance. Thank you also to Flo and Mike Oram, Ridgeview Restaurant, Elephant Lake Lodge and Manary's Sawmill for donations. Honourable mention to Harry Ablett Jr. See you next year. 27-P-29

PERSONAL Our family would like to take this opportunity to thank all those involved in the safe return of our dog 'Boo'. Your actions and phone calls were very much appreciated. The Bull's p.s. Boo's very grateful too! 27-P-29

DEATH NOTICE

AT REST MRS. ALBERT LANGMEAD of Wilberforce died at the Henderson General Hospital, Hamilton, on Thursday, January 9, 1986 in her 62nd year. Born at Windsor, Ontario, in 1924, she was the former "Edith" Thelma DeVries, being a daughter of the late William and Gertrude Bella (Van Lith) DeVries, and had resided in Dundas, Ontario, for many years, prior to moving to the Wilberforce area in 1981. Surviving besides her husband, are four daughters, Lynn (Mrs. Glen Storey), Toronto, Janet (Mrs. Douglas Ottman), Brantford, Marion (Mrs. Linus Press), Ancaster and Marilyn (Mrs. Kai Syri), of St. Catharines; seven grandchildren and one brother, William DeVries of Victoria, B.C. She was predeceased by a sister, Jean (Mrs. Bert Howlett). The funeral was held Monday afternoon, January 13 at the Cattel, Eaton & Chambers Funeral Home, 53 Main St., Dundas, with the Reverend Wesley Coburn of Brantford officiating, followed by interment in Grove Cemetery, Dundas. 31-B-29

IN MEMORIAM

ROBERTS, Jim - In loving memory of a dear husband, father, grandfather and great grandfather who passed away January 30, 1985. We do not need a special day To bring you to our mind They say time heals all sorrow And helps us to forget But time so far has only shown How much we miss you yet. Sadly missed by us all - Wife May, son Ron and family. 32-P-29

SMITH - In loving memory

of our dear son and brother, Dale, who left us suddenly January 27, 1980. Six years have passed and gone Since one we loved so well Was taken from our home on earth With Jesus Christ to dwell The flowers we place upon his grave May wither and decay But the love of him who sleeps beneath Shall never fade away There is a link death cannot sever Love and remembrance last forever. Always loved and remembered by Mom, Dad, brother Carmen, sisters Brenda Lynn, Lauren, brother-in-law Pete, friend Cleve. 32-P-29

MINI-METRICS

4.5 L is about a gallon.

NOTICES

NOTICE OF SALE BY TENDER

To whom it may concern: Please be advised that the undersigned proposes to sell and transfer his school bus contracts No. 6 and No. 7 with the Haliburton County School Board and contract No. 252 with the District of Muskoka School Board. Equipment in this sale will include 1 - 1976 International 72 passenger bus with Bluebird body 1 - 1979 Dodge 300 van, 20 passenger bus. Sale written tenders should be submitted to the undersigned on or before 4 p.m. Feb. 12, 1986. Sale is subject to reserve bid and the highest or any tender not necessarily accepted. For further information regarding the within transfer and description as to school bus routes please contact the undersigned. Dated at Haliburton this 29th day of January, 1986. Kenneth D. Brown Brown's Bus Line R.R. #2, Huntsville, Ont. P0A 1K0 1-(705)-789-7100 25-B-5

SUZI'S SALON Winter Hours Tuesday 9-9 Wednesday 9-5 Thursday 9-9 Friday 9-5 Saturday 8-12 Appointment only 25-CA-29

PERSONAL

TWINS? If you know of a twin in whom Multiple Sclerosis (MS) has occurred, please let us know. The University of Manitoba is the Canadian centre participating in an international research effort. The study will involve a questionnaire to be completed by one or both twins. Researchers are also interested in other health problems such as cancer or diabetes in twins. Call collect: Dr. David Fish, Faculty of Medicine, Winnipeg, Man. (204) 786-3643. In her 60th year. 26-NC-29

DATES GALORE for all ages and unattached. Thousands of members anxious to meet you. Prestige Acquaintances. Call toll free 1-800-263-9163, noon till 8 p.m. 26-NC-TF

To Pumpkin Head, In Bruce's eye, That pumpkin pie that he loves to eat so much, I know that it is my mother's touch, That makes the pie go down his hutch, His weight to me seems very high, It's not that my uncle Bruce is shy, But he sure does love pumpkin pie. Happy Birthday, Pumpkin Head! 26-B-29

Classified Ad Rates

GARAGE, YARD SALES & COMING EVENTS Minimum \$12.00 Insertion

THANK YOU, BIRTHS, ADOPTIONS, ENGAGEMENTS, WEDDINGS & NOTICES Minimum \$5.00 insertion (30 words)

IN MEMORIAM

1-4 line verses ... \$5.00 5-8 line verses ... \$7.00 Over 8 lines50 per line

NOTICE TO CREDITORS & DEATH NOTICES \$12.00 insertion

PRE-PAID CLASSIFIED ADS Minimum Charge \$4.00 (30 words)

CHARGED CLASSIFIED ADS Minimum Charge \$6.00 (30 words)

THE ECHO — 457-1037

Cadets learn their drills

The first training session for Cadets was held Monday evening, January 20. After a brief orienting and information session, the Cadets were divided into Company A and Company B. Under the leadership of Training Officer Luke Schell and Commanding Officer Wayne Wood, each company was taught some very basic drills. The young men and women involved showed keen interest and splendid co-operation. During the evening Cadet Officer and Branch 129 President Joan Irish welcomed the Cadets and wished them much success in their years in #1129 R.C. (Army) C.C.

Plans for the Bluegrass Festival to be held in Haliburton this summer are progressing well. Bluegrass groups such as American Heritage and The Indiana Boys have been booked and we are in the process of finalizing all bookings. Don't forget that Mac Wiseman and The Whiskey Jacks will be coming to your Legion on March 22. This will be a great chance for devotees and the uninitiated to hear Bluegrass at its best. I will have a lot more information for you on these events as we finalize details.

On Saturday night, February 8, Del Dickenson, "The Yorkshire Lad" will be at Branch 129 for your dancing pleasure and a fun time. Del is well known throughout Ontario and always pleases his audiences with his jokes, music and other entertainment forms. Tickets to see and hear The Yorkshire Lad are now on sale. Advance tickets are \$6 per person for the dance and show and a fish and chips lunch. Not bad, eh? Tickets at the door will be \$7 per person.

The parking area at the west back of the Legion is now brightly lit. This should help to deter certain characters from snooping around vehicles parked there.

Donations to assist with the expenses of constructing the new bar in the club room are still coming in to your Legion. Many people have already donated \$200 or more for this project and will each have a plaque with their name on it situated prominently in the bar. Some people are donating monies "In Memory of..." We would appreciate hearing from more of you. Please help.

As usual, that highly regarded entertainer, Joey Nicholson, royally entertained the people in the club room last Saturday night. Joey's inimitable song stylings and easy mannerisms have made him a very popular performer at your branch.

Keep the evening of February 1 open for the wine and cheese party at your Legion. This is to celebrate the opening of the newly-

renovated bar in the club room. Wine and cheese will be served from 7 to 9 p.m. This will be followed by music an entertainment by Joey Nicholson. Come out and help us christen the new bar.

If you attended the Robbie Burns Dance and festivities, you could not have helped but be impressed by the ceremony of the Haggis. A good time was had by all who attended.

Lifelong resident dies

Gooderham news
by Mary Hadley

Our community is saddened this week by the death of one of its oldest residents, David MacDuff. Mr. MacDuff was a lifelong resident in this area. He was born and raised on a farm just south of Gooderham, one of a family of nine children. He worked in the lumber camps and farmed, married and raised a family. In later years he has resided with his daughter and family, Marie and James Dewey in Gooderham. Mr. MacDuff died on Wednesday, January 22 in the Haliburton Hospital where he had been a patient for a couple of weeks. He was 93 years old. The funeral took place from Barr's Funeral Home. The service was held at the Gooderham United Church on Saturday, January 25 with Rev. Maurice Bradley officiating. Interment was at the Glamorgan Cemetery. Pallbearers were all grandsons of the deceased, Bradley MacDuff, Benny MacDuff, Reg MacDuff, Ron MacDuff, Carl MacDuff and Mark MacDuff. Lunch was served by the United Church Women.

Friday, January 24 was the final day of this session

of the Haliburton Hospitality Training Course. Two Gooderham people were among the graduates. Sylvia Madill has specialized in cook's helper training, and Christopher Baron in bartending. The graduates received their diplomas at a special dinner at the Old Country Inn on Friday evening.

At last Tuesday's meeting of the Gooderham Bridge Club, top honours went to Walter Baron, first place and Ursula Dymott, second.

The Glamorgan Recreation Committee met on Monday, January 21. Plans were finalized for the Stump Jumpers Winter Carnival to be held Saturday, February 15. Registration for the fishing derby is Saturday morning from 9 to 12 at the public beach. Prizes will be given for the largest fish, the smallest fish, the youngest fisherman and the oldest fisherman. Many other prizes have been donated to be drawn at the supper. A snowmobile ride will begin from the community centre, registration at 12:30. The all-you-can-eat chili supper will be served at the community centre at 5 p.m. Trophies and prizes will be presented at that time. A Valentine Dance begins at 9 p.m. So bring your sweetheart to the big event.

The evening before, Friday, February 14 from 7 to 9 you are invited to bring your skates to the skating rink beside the firehall for a family skating party, weather permitting. Enjoy the bonfire, the skating, the fellowship and hot dogs with hot chocolate. There will be no charge for the skating party.

Seniors' events day planned

from page 11
The all-day schedule of events may be attended in part or in full; the details are as follows: 10:00 a.m. curling, or observation of curling, or cards and observation of curling at the rink. 12:00 noon, chicken luncheon at the Drop-in Centre. 1:00 p.m., choice of

activities, bridge, euchre, or cribbage.

The cost of the luncheon is again \$5 and is to be paid at the time of registration by the convenors or at the centre. Actual curlers will be relieved of another dollar. Please register by February 14.

Kinettes bring seniors a lunch

Senior League

by EDNA COWAN

We are having very mild weather again and it's taken the snow down nicely. Monday morning featured Fun and Fitness, with crafts in the afternoon and movies in the evening, namely "New Zealand", "White Throat", and "West Through Canada".

Tuesday morning Rev. Westhaver of the Minden United Church took the service. In the afternoon we had a very good Trivial Pursuit game. In the evening Murray and Shirley Davis and Gordon Houghton were here for music night; we all enjoy them very much.

Thursday afternoon the Kinettes of Minden brought us a delicious lunch. We always enjoy the tea parties, especially when the people who host it visit around while they're here. The Prentice twins came to have supper with their Aunt Lola and helped with the Bingo in the evening.

Friday afternoon a game called Person, Place or Thing was played in the

main lounge. Everyone really enjoyed this as we learned a great deal about different people's lives.

Saturday morning Doris warmed up the bus and took us downtown to go in the parade. When we returned we were happy to receive the Millbrook Legion Drum Corps, who came in to entertain us. This little band has made up many tunes of their own. Everyone thoroughly enjoyed them.

We are making great use of our V.C.R. which was purchased from the donation fund. We are now able to have special movies all weekend or whenever we please. Thanks to all who have donated to this fund.

as we are able to have many things for our enjoyment. Many people have flu and colds here now. We hope they will soon recover.

Our sincere sympathy to the Dave Stamp family in the loss of their mother and also best wishes to Dave who is now in Toronto General Hospital.

The weather man is calling for lots more snow; here's hoping we don't get too much.

Till next week, take care.

MINI-METRICS

65°C is the internal temperature for medium beef.

Ontario Hydro

WATER HEATER MAINTENANCE

Ontario Hydro invites contractors to submit tenders for installation, replacement and maintenance of water heaters in the Minden area.

The contract is for a period of two years to commence in April, 1986.

Tenders will be received up to 2 P.M. local time, Friday, February 28, 1986.

Tendering documents may be obtained from Ontario Hydro, Minden Area Office, ATTN: Mr. R. Hewitt, MINDEN, Ontario.

Phone (705) 288-2031

The successful tenderer may be required to furnish a performance bond. Further details are contained in the tendering documents.

The lowest or any tender will not necessarily be accepted.

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A Warm and Intimate
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and Quiet Surrounding of
our Beautiful Lounge

Kennedy Surplus announces its 1st ever Store-Wide Liquidation Sale!

THURSDAY, JANUARY 30 - FRIDAY, JANUARY 31 - SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 1

TWO LOCATIONS - PRESENT BUILDING AND THE HOME OF THE NEW SPORTING GOODS DIVISION

LOCATED IN THE OLD SALVATION ARMY BUILDING

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AND WE MUST REDUCE INVENTORY BEFORE WE START

OLD ARMY HALL SPORT & TACKLE

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NEW 1986 MITCHELL RODS & REELS

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PUMA KNIVES

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KOOLATRON COOLERS

25% OFF

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KENNEDY SURPLUS & EXCHANGE BLDG.

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35% OFF

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15% OFF

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FREE DRAWS NIGHTLY AT BOTH LOCATIONS — WIN \$10 GIFT CERTIFICATES NIGHTLY — BINOCULARS — FISHING RODS & REELS.

GRAND PRIZE \$100 GIFT CERTIFICATE DRAWN SATURDAY NIGHT

1 Entry Form per purchase

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